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chev are meeting together secretly for the first time at Camp David, People are ISSUES for from these talks could atom the decision to bring the cold war to a gradual Or it could mean a and the start of a progressive decline in relations.

Despite the mixed reception Khrushchev has had during his tour of America, there are high hopes that today's meeting will end harmoniously. This does not mean that major world to stir animosities and guarded mountain lodge anyone can hope for in the trying to find some common first stage of a rapproche- ground of understanding.

Among specific subjects to be discussed, the Khrushchev disarmament proposals will take an important place. They may seem remote, farfetched and even unwise at the moment but nothing less than ultimate total disarmament will do if the great powers are going to live in trust and peace with

one another. There will always be international problems between East and West. One of the most serious causes of misunderstanding is the ambiguous and conflicting statements which both sides make. Russin for example has a Communist Party central committee promises to comwhich munise the world by force if necessary. Mr Khrushchev would have us believe this is not so..

talk hopefully there are always generals and admirals who can bonst of the speed with Moscow cun emergency. A good begin-hopeful of success. countries to permit only a hoped to "thaw some ice."

And while American politi-

# IN TO SECRET MOUNTAIN-TOP RETREAT

# War

Camp David, Sept. 25. perpetuation of the tension President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev launched a momentous experiment in personal diplomacy tonight in hopes of solving crucial East - West issues which have defied conventional ap- it anyway." proaches.

their differences of opinions Mr Eisenhower's heavily- north of the capital. maintain hostile divisions. hellcopter from Washington. And this is about as much as They will remain until Sunday

> Gottysburg, Sept. 25. President Eisenhower and Mr Nikita Khrushchev opened their momentous talks tonight with a general review of the world cituation immediately after their arrival at Camp

> Sitting in the sun porch of the President's wooden cottage atop a mountain, the two leaders and their Foreign Ministers held a wide-ranging goneral discursion, Mr James Hagerly, the White House spokesman, told reporters at a press conference,

Mr Andrew Berding, the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs at the State Department declared: "They (the President and Mr Khrushchev) do not intend to negotiate except on matters of purely bilateral interest."-Reuter.

vith conference declaring that his spectacular U.S. tour had helped ease East-West tensions "to a certain extent." He said he was thoroughfare" signs tipe

ning would be for both The President has said he too Reuter. few top people to make in- | Scene of the summit meeting ternational policy state-ments. The rest should be of Maryland's picturesque Catoc-gagged. A decision on these tin Mountains. lines by the Big Two would The President and Mr Khrushwelcome achievement, they flew to Camp David in the

The President and the Soviet same helicopter. Leaving from problems will be magically Premier opened their extraor- the White House lawn and arrivsolved, but that the Big dinary man-to-man talks almost ing about 45 minutes later at the on the second day, of his trial Two will agree not to allow immediately after arriving at mountain top, some 60 miles after

With them were two inter-

A second helicopter bore the Secretary of State, Mr Christian A. Herter, U.N. Ambassador, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei A. Gromyko and Mr A. A. Soldatov, the Soviet Ministry's top expert on U.S. affairs.

### Share Cottage

President and Mr Khrushchev will call in their nides for con- liancee.) sultations, and to join in the meetings throughout the week-

Dinner was being prepared

can and Soviet secret service a very good shot with a pistol agents guarded every foot of anid shot apples in two at 25 the road from the camp en- | yards...... Former President, Mr Franklin | plied "yes."

Roosevelt used the retreat for secret conference in World War II. He called it "Shangri-La." The last time President Elsenhower used it was for talks with Mr Harold Macmillan, the Bri-Mr Khrushchev went into the tish Prime Minister, last March. seven-foct, chain link sence, topped with barbed wire, Brentford (England) branch of injured. So you had to take thoroughfare" signs appeared into account the possibility of on the roads around,-UPI

# Two Talks Hume Tells Why BANK

Winterthur, Sept. 25. Donald Brian Hume today told the court here trying him for murder that he robbed a Zurich bank because he did

not want his conscience to "brand him as a coward." He knew in advance he was going to fail, he sald—"but I did

The judge's questioning, of Hume concluded before lunch. Subdued

Hume, serious and subdued yesterday's bolsterous start, said this morning "I accept the case for the prosecution and I am not going to dispute it in any way."

in the English church at Zurich, eating the Communion bread and drinking the wine. He took from the church the cardboard box in which he afterwards carried his pistol.

to go to the church, he said "it's very difficult to say what is Rechenberg, told reporters today, the details of which are lacking were killed." going on inside someone at such Sharing the same cottage, the | moments. Maybe it was the influence of Trudi Sommer" (his

> Apple in Two Hume at first said he did not

fire his pistol from the cardloard wox but pointed it and said the said he could easily have shot two bank clerks "by I went Armed Marine sentries, some there to start blasting and with police dogs, and Ameri- shooting ... they know I am

trance to the presidential cot- | Later, when the President tage. Others patrolled along a jasked "Is it right that you put wide are around the cottage the cardboard box on the counter and shot through it?" he re-

> To another question. Hume fold "arterwards, it's copy to realise that the man could have been killed, but at the moment just shot without thinking." The Court President, Dr Hans Gut, said "you have already told us that the manager of the "No the Midland Bank was badly

Hume replied "yes, but regarding the English bank manager, I must may that he jumped on me and threw me to the floor. He was the one who at-

tacked me. I think he got what

he was out for. I didn't have

the pistol just for shooting

around but just for necessity.",

Hume, Swanage-born ex-convict, is being tried on five counts -murder, attempted murder, threats to life, armed robbery He admitted staying all night and violation of aliens regula-

> pany should be pald to all the today. people who suffered through the -China Mail Special.

# Plane Crash

Anchorage, Sept. 25.

Sixteen persons were believed dead today in the
wreckage of a DC-4 commercial sirliner which smashed into a peak on Great Sitkin Island in the Alcutians last night.

Search planes which flew over the burning wreckage at the 2,000-foot level of a . small peak reported seeing no sign of life. The plane left here last night and crashed as it was beginning its approach to Adak Island, 24 Inlies southwest of Great Sitkin.

A navy plane sighted the wrecksge and reported a fire was burning nearby. There was no news of the fate of the 16 aboard .--

## **Ambushed**

Vientiane, Sept. 25.
Communist Pathet Laos guerrillas ambushed government troops east of Vientiane city on Thursday in one of the heaviest Hume has agreed that money clashes in Vientiane Province so he is to receive from a film com- far, on army source reported

The source said the govern-Asked why he felt it necessary olleged Swiss bank raid, the De- ment suffered a number of fence lawyer. Dr Dieter von casualties in the engagement so far.—UPI.

# Bandaranaike Gravely III: Operated On

Colombo, Sept. 25. Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, Socialist Prime Minister of Ceylon, had a five-hour operation today after a man in Buddhist monk's robes had fired four bullets into his body. A hospital bulletin issued after the operation said the Premier had improved very slightly but that he was still gravely ill.

According to hospital sources intestines were patched in the the Prime Minister's spleen operation. was removed and his liver and Later it was announced that Mr Bandaranaike regained con-

> Bandaranalke laughed feebly and said. "We politicians are a tough lot." Outside his hospital which

heavily guarded by police and barred to visitors, crowds of anxious people maintained night-long vigil. STATEMENT MADE

who has also been operated on, made a statement to the police. which was reportedly incoherent The statement has not helped police to establish a motive for his attempt on the Premier's life. Meanwhile messages of sympathy are pouring in from all over the world.

President Tito, Mr Nehru and Mr Macmillan have all sent tele-

# 16 Dead In Wolent Against Troops

Tibetan guerilla fighters have attacked Chinese occupation troops in a new multi-front campaign, reports reaching here said today.

"A most violent uprising" had taken place in western Tibet where rebel Khampa tribesmen were most active, according to the reports.

travellers returning to the Indian frontier from Tibet said and frontier from Tibet said and broken out snew in the holy city of Lhasa for the first time since the Dalai Lama's flight to Musspecial India lant March 17 Dalai Lama's flight to Mussoorie, India, last March 17.

### NEW PEAK

The Khampas' desperate compalgn of resistance to Chinese repression was said to be reaching a new peak, with one Calcutta correspondent reporting "many Communist soldiers

Sources both here and it nearby Darjeeling said the Chinese were digging trenches and building underground fortifications along Tibet's border with the Indian state of Uttar

It was not clear whether the action was; designed as a defence against guerilla attacks have carefully drafted their reor to cut off Tibetans hoping to solution to avoid language that flee to India, or whether it was cennected with China's current border dispute with India.--

# HK Products resolution, concentrated in the Are Cheaper And Better

Singapore, Sept. 25. Because of severe competition a home and overseas. Hongkoug manufacturers were forced to reduce prices and improve the quality of their products. Mr Yan, Man-leung, leader of sciousness and joked with his a Hongkong trade delegation

which is here for the fifth Hongkong Production Exhibition, said this proved that Hongkong to the South Korean Red Cross manufacturers could successfully compete in the Malayan and other export markets because of rendered homeless by the recheeger prices.-UPI. cent typhoon.-Reuter,

# Kalimpong, Sept. 25. Earlier accounts supplied by ISSUE IO

United Nations, Sept. 25. Ireland and Malaya will bring up the question of Tibet before the United Nations next Monday despite a strenuous behind-the-scenes battle led

to "sweep Tibet' under the Their action will be strongly supported by the United States and, it is expected, the majority of the rest of the B2-nation world organisation. Irish and Malayan diplomats

by India's Krishna Menon

will stir up the cold war, it will call on the United Nations to support the restoration of civil and religious

libertles in Tibet. Irish sources said they expect only 12 to 14 votes against the

It is felt that India and other Afro-Aslan nations, who have been nelive in the fight to kill the Ireland-Malaya action, will be forced by public opinion at heme to vote in favour of the

Ireland, who initiated the resolution, carefully selected a co-sponsor that was not a member of either the East or West

# Typhoon Relief

London, Sept. 25.
The British Red Cross said today that it was sending £500 in response to an appeal for the relief of thousands of people





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### It's Not Bone In Portugal shoulders six times around

Lisbon, Sept. 25. Bullfighter Antonio Dos Santos did the wrong thing yesterday. He killed the bull,

Killing the bull is illegal in Portugal and Dos Santos was taken off to gaol despite the wild applause of enthusiastic fans to whom the slaughter was a rare treat. He was released on US\$1,000 ball.

Bullfight fans were so delighted to see a real "moment of truth" they vaulted over the

the ring. But police collared the errant builfighter and took him to gaol while furious arona employees dragged out the bull-

Dos Santos, used to fighting and killing bulls in Spain, said "something just came over

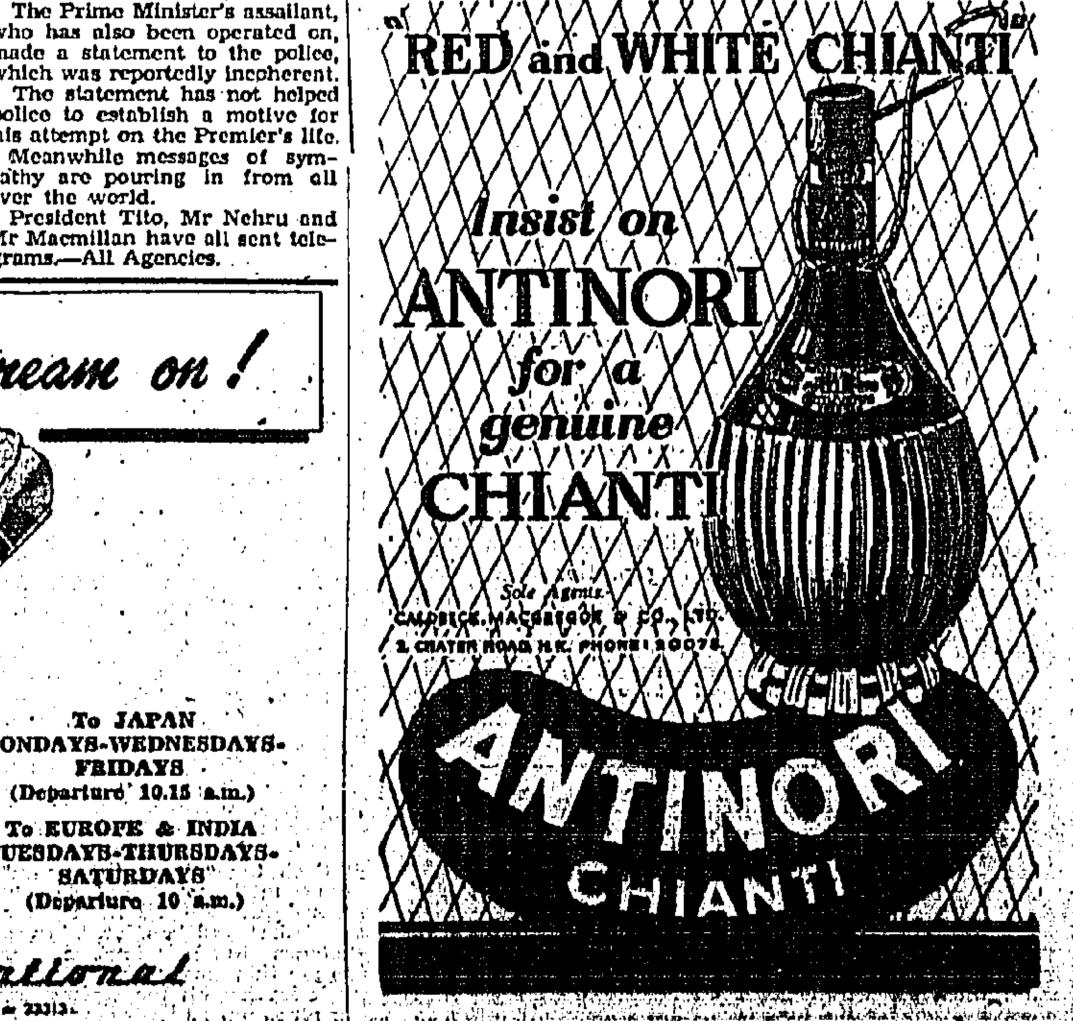
He had been teasing the bull and tickling his ribs with the sword which in Portugal is strictly ceremonial. The crowd, holding

breath and guessing might happen, was frozen in the stands. Then Dos Santos plunged the steel in the classical Spanish manner. The surprised bull sank to

its knees, dying. Dos Santos said it was a "mistake" but veteran Portugueso builfight fans claimed they knew better. Antonio's cousin, Manolo Dos

Santos, did the same thing here some years ago, He was gaoled briefly and paid turuese law.--UPL





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- A GOOD MYSTERY STORY! A FIND ENTERTAINMENT FILM!



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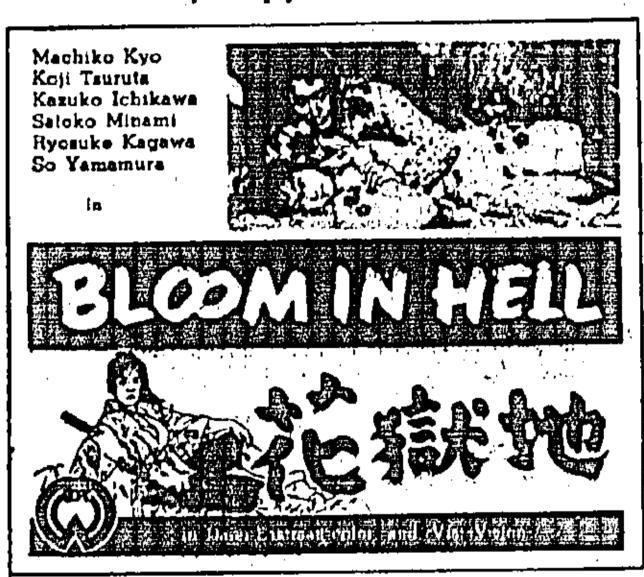
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"THE BARRETTES OF WIMPOLE STREET"

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COMING ANTHONY FULLER

DIARY ANNE FRANK," (Roxy and Broadway) is the intense and moving drama of the last days of a little German-Jewish girl. For consider: If, under the providence of God, she had escaped the Nazi murder squads, she would be but 29 years of age at this moment.

It was not to be. Better we do not search too deeply for rhyme or reason. She w of course, guilty; as guilty as be; she had the daring car to be born a Jewess.

But the film carries no pro-paganda. It is not altogether sad. You are spared the horrors that went on within occupied Rather do you see life as it

unfolds for any intelligent youngster, hidden away for two years in an Amsterdam loft. with terror no further away than the street below. How wistfully Anne Frank gazes at the square of spring sky, revealed through a dirty attic

winter. Twice she nazed as the winter clouds rolled away, and birds returned, and the gulls floated high before her eyes. But there was no third spring. There are moments in the

pleture when your blood will freeze; for instance, when you truck approaches. And you will experience relief as it

you hear the siren descend diary. remind you of man's inhumanity to man. There are no mock heroles.

And the splendour of this film version of "The Diary of Anne Frank," is that it shows that, survival. Everyone will talk of Millie

Perkins who recreates Anne numerable problems. The transition from childhood

Frank, Anne's father. Neither tells the assembled company honour among thieves."

The cast is completed by Gusti Huber, an experienced stage actress, as Anne's mother; Diene Baker, a newcomer as sister Shelley Winters and Lou Jacob as husband and wife, and Richard Beymer their son. This

family share the loft with the Franks. Ed Wynn comes along to share their quarters. He gives a great performance as a selfish fear crazed hideaway, a performance which stomps "autheatic" on

every scene in the film. Douglas Spencer appears as the owner of the spice factory in which the refugees are hidden; and Dody Heath is his office assistant. These two are generous people who aid Israel in distress.

George Stevens made the pleture, so to him belongs the credit of the splendld einema techni-The lights and shadows. The heart stopping suspense as a cat creeps around their quarters, while in the grim shadows stand two Nazi soldiers. I think that the most moving scene in the film is the Jewish families celebrating a religious feast amid the narrow confines of their loft.

The 21st Psalm is read: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved; he that keepeth thee will not slumber. "Behold he that keepeth Israel shall neither alumber nor sleep . . .

But during those terrible years, Israel must have thought that God dld slumber and sleep. For there is no answer; not this side of eternity, at any rate. A generation has arisen, and achieved manhood, that knew not Belsen, Dachau, or Buchenwald. Hearing, they disbelieve; seeing, they see not; but worse than all, they do not care. How far is it from "yid" or "kike" to Beisen? - How far is

Here in this scientific 20th century, after two thousand years of Christian influence, we are further away from Calvary than were the savage Roman executioners who nailed the Christ to the cross. Such thoughts as these must coho in the mind of every thoughtful person. I have never used the word "implore" in my column. But I do implore, you to ace this great film.

It invokes all the conons of art; it avoids all acenes of horror;

"niggor" from Notting Hill or



Gusti Huber, Lou Jacobi, Millie Perkins, and Shelley Winters, in a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank." Roxy and Broadway.

termentors. The young Anne Frank is Ladd abode,

There is the one occasion than anything else, I want to be front, Alan slips out of the release. when it does not pass, and a writer," she committed to her back.

well-known names of Alan virtue is rowarded; evil is ward, and evil is punished as Ladd and Carolyn Jones. It punished; and lollipops and Ryc it should be. and only that. The wish for is different from the or- on the rocks for everyone. dinary run of murder mystery films in that it Miss Jones who is called rather misleading title,

such squalor and fear. Yet she Alan Ladd.

murdered, it was Miss Jones; and she does not have to ask Moon," and for those unfamiliar very long in this film. quest now backfires. He has is the Cary Grant of Japan. conceded her alcoholism as

efficiently as she has hidden her bottles of gin, So he has helped put himself in the net.

HOOVER & GALA:

James Mason.

by Northwest."

Hitchcock at his best in a

suspense thriller which has

Cary Grant in a nightmare

predicament. VistaVision

and Technicolor. Also in

cast, Eva Marie Saint and

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

Diary of Anne Frank." A

true episone in the young

life of a little German-

Jewish - girl, who hid from

the Nazis in occupied

Amsterdam. Probably the

greatest human document

of our generation, made

film, Millie Perkins; Joseph

Schildkraut; Shelley Win-

ters: Gusti Huber; and Ed

Man in the Net." Involved

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The

HOOVER & GALA: "Ask

comedy, which assumes to

answer the title. Has

Shirley Maclaine thrown to

the New York welves.

delightfully fresh acting.

CinemaScope and Metro-

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

Blue Angel." Film version

of Heinrich Mann's famous

book. Carries the song,

"Falling in Love Again,"

ne well as the best shots of

the original film version.

Delightfully made in

colour and CinemaScope.

May Britt in the Marlene

Dictrich role, with Curt Jurgens taking over from

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Lonelyhearin" Story about

Kenli Januloge

Familiar story,

Girl." Romantic

into a sincere and moving

Now the hunt is on, and as is the case in these films when the activities of two rival bands

SHOWING

Alfred

hear the chill scream of the it entertains no valiant gestures; a good woman has been done of robbers with Machiko or Gestapo siren as the murder it preaches no revenge upon its wrong, the lynching party one side, and Koji on the other. forms ranks, and makes for the A-princess of Kyoto is captured and Machiko Kyo pays an dead. But she is alive. "More But as they come in the awful price for the princess'

At this stage, we get another aided by Koji Teurula, in inthe scale to a banance wait. Her wish is fulfilled. For new slant in murder mysteries, cidents where rough play, and But there is no need to dis- here is her testament. Noble be- for a party of kids, wise- chivalry achieve speciacular cuss that, for there the film, youd her years, an indictment cracking as ever, but less nau- heights. ends. No physical horrors to of all who permit intoleration. scating than usual, assist the It remains only to say that the film ran to packed houses

gallant Ladd. Of course, all ends well, but in Japan, and that there is 667 THE MAN IN THE mark me, it takes a bit of some similarity between the There are no mock heroics.

No defiant gestures. These people confined in a garret want people confined in a garret want to live. That is all they ask.

And the splendour of this film

NET," (King's and coling, and large lumps of luck. legends of Japan and the tolk Scientific too, if you can call a lore of England. The villains tape recorder scientific.

So once again right triumphs; unco' good, virtue is its own re-

Frank. It is an exacting role provides a frame for acting 66 BLOOM IN HELL' of a teenager baffled by in- in depth, especially for B (Metropole) is a numerable problems. to young womanhood. The upon to portray the neu-forming as it does a cockglory of the lighted mind amidst rotic and alcoholic wife of ney colloquial homonym. Alan Ladd.

The meaning is, however, If Alan Ladd seems too much that virtue can flourish in have its London by gentle marfait knight that is bright, optimistic, hopeful of If Alan Laid seems too much that virtue can flourish in the nave is to be a ye gentle parfait knight, that the most unlikely places; premiere run at the Empire Leicester Square, early Joseph Schildkraut brings is as it should be.

Joseph Schildkraut brings if Miss Jones turns up with the nearest English phrase pire, Leicester Square, early dignity to the role as Otto a black eye, gin inspired, and to match it, is, "There's next year.

the terror that hunted by day, that Alan gave her the shiner, "Bloom in Hell" is a Daiei the last century, reached its robbed him of his matchless mains dumb before his accuser production. From an English peak during the naughtyand the menacing growls of the point of view, star value lies in inleties, but eventually surrenthe fact that the heroine If onyone was asking to be Machiko Kyo, who appeared in "Tea House of the August y long in this film. with Japanese films, it is worth been given to seating. The But Alan Ladd's knightly mentioning that Koji Tsuruta theatre's capacity will be re-

> I thirk the average Euro-pean wi, be struck by the camera work, the misty pastel shaded dawn that opens the in comfort with leg room of 3it. . The film is concerned with

story has Alan Ladd caught

in a police net which his

own chivalry has helped

Suspense thriller with some

good acting. Also Carelyn

Jones and Diano Brewster.

LEE & ASTOR: Both theatres

METROPOLE: "Bloom in

Hell." Japanese VistaVision

Eastman Colour production.

Speciacular and romantic

story set at the end of the Helan Era, 1100 A. D. Title

refers to a young man and

young woman who, al-

though set amidst rough

circumstances, observe and

attain the highest aspira-

tions of Japanese ethics.

Machiko Kyo and Koji

a newspaper man who is

put on the "slush" column.

but unfortunately, he pos-

sesses a conscience. Well

acted with Montgomery

Clift and Robert Ryan

LEE & ASTOR: "Tiger Bay."

In which liayley Mills

plays a little girl who be-comes involved in a murder

hunt. Brisk well directed

film with alick performances from John Mills and Horst Muchwolz, but it is Hayley

Mile film. METROPOLE: "Around the

World in \$9 Days," Return

date with Mike Tedd's.

speciacular film version of

Jules Verno's novel. Enter-inining, fest moving. David

Big Sereen and

playing a short season of

weave around

Cantonese Opera.

Tsuruta.

leading.

angle of viewing.

stereophenic sound system will

000 on Ben-Hur, and it is reckoned the fluest spectacle turned out since the days of sound film.

Ben-Hur runs for four hours, so the Empire is following the fashion of other London West End cinemas by introducing the advance booking policy: Those readers who saw the

carlier Ben-Hur shown at the old Tivoli in the Strand, will recall that a similar policy was introduced then; that separate performances were given; and that an interval, unheard of in silent film days, was intro-

There's a mild-mannered theological student lurking behind the brutal' German Beutenan whom Peter Arne is bringing vividly to life in CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS.

excellence, arrived in Florence for location work on the new Betty Box-Ralph Thomas pleture, he resolved that he would not only walk and behave like a sadist in the film but also that he would sound exactly right. He wanted a German accent that was 100 per cent right. As soon as Peter heard, the voice of 25-year-old theological student Wolfgang Kunzel, he knew that he need listen no

the hetel and maked him to speak the notorious Licutement Schmidt's lines into a tape-

Peter. 'It wie just a cose of adapting Wolfgung's account to the pitch of voice I had airporty adopted. I claim full cradit for Niven, and a galaxy of any cruelty in thy voice but all the credit for the German accent must go to Wolfgring."

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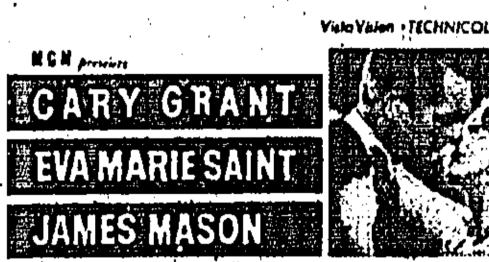
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the screen to all. In the stalls, patrons will si 4in. It is planned to line up the side seats with the side of the screen, removing the wide

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The projection box will be removed to the main floor, and a six-channel magnetic-

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# HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SATURDAY MAIL FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH NEWS DESK

# Legend Of The Witch Of Wookey

London, Sept. 24. British "cavemen" will soon be pushing further into the legendary domain of the Witch of Wookey. The But they will have to go under water-and underground-to do it.

The Wookey Hole Caves, in the English county of Somerset, were the home of prehistoric man—and prehistoric hyenas— more than 60,000 years ago. The scries of fantastic caverns, ancient Britons.

But the story of the witch in the cave belongs to a later age. No one knows quite how it began, but for generations At was passed by mouth from father to son.

u learned monk from Glaston- to the play. bury conveniently turned her into stone.

### RE-DISCOVERED

The legend lingered on long after the caves had been fornotten. Centuries ago the en- were supposed to open there on trance silted up, and it wasn't September 17. until the 19th century that the way into the weird and wonderful grottos was

discovered The first explorers climbed The 39-year-old leader said down a natural rock staircase that he could not understand and into a great cavera. There why Singapore had suddenly glaring at the secretive River decided to refuse the troupe Axe was the Witch of Wookey permission to perform , a huge chunk of rock. He said the performances of roughly hown by nature into the troupe were "strictly culthe head and shoulders of a tural, historical and classical. grotesque hog.

A little way beyond the river disappears through a low archway. In recent years cave lowed the course of the river of touch of politics" in the through 15 chambers. With new and improved equipment "In fact we decided to visit possibly to the source of the peals by the Minister of Cul-

But perhaps there is some bouring countries.

# MALAYA GIVES GREEN LIGHT TO ACTOR TROUPE FROM HONGKONG

From GORDON HUNG

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 22. Stars Travelling Dramatic troupe from Hongkong has been allowed to perform in the Federation after being refused permission to put on shows in Singapore because the show would not promote "healthy culture."

countries."

"After careful investigations,

Not Our Aim

guise of promoting culture."

Lumpur, the troupe, among

which are Misses Tong Ching,

Pel Lan, Teng Yoke-ching and

London, Sept. 24.

shows in Ipoh and Penang.

SHOCK

VICAR

"It is not the intention of the

Leader of the 13-member | "cold shoulder" according to the which includes four Ministry of Home Affairs was: women, Mr Anthony Young, a splendid hiding place for better known as Pak Wan the the Ministry is of opinion that Amoy screen idol, said when he the proposed performances of heard the good news yesterday: | the treupe here will not in any way help to promote healthy

"All of us are very happy. We relations with neighbouring have started rehearing already."

They came to the Federation under the sponsorship of Shaw Brothers and they submitted An 18th century poem tells their script of a Chinese play how the witch's neighbours ob- set in the Ching dynasty to the Government to jected to this evil woman, until police, who voiced no objections private dramatic troupes from abroad to come here purely for commercial purposes under the

### Told To Go

The troupe arrived in Singapore on September 13, but 24 hours after their arrival the Wong Mei-yuen, will put on troupe was told to leave. They

won- When they were told to get, re- out of Singapore they decided to come to the Federation.

### Not A Trace

There was not a trace of "yellow culture, strip-tease or

they hope to go still further- Singapore following recent ap-River Axe, 15 miles away in ture to promote more cultural the heart of the Mendip hills. | contacts with peoples of neigh-

truth in the legend of the Witch "We would definitely have

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ago brought to light the skele- were not wanted," he added. But he found them so indecent ton of a woman. - Next to her The Singapore Government's that he was too embarrassed to was a round crystal ball.—UPI, reason for giving the troupe the buy them from the girl assis-TO-NIGHT AT 7.30 P.M.

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was disgusted to observe the low standard, of morality to which a birthday card can sink. "In the eyes of some people, apparently, even a birthday card has to be associated with

at Gillingham, Kent.

The Sunday Graphle said the

Vicar, the Rev. Donald Mills,

wanted to buy some of the

cards to print as evidence for

the Vicar referred Angeles. depicted shapely, undressed girls.-China Mail Special.

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# Linda Goes Astray



Five-year-old Linda Kerr got lost and ended up in Athens. 650 miles away from her fruntle mother in Rome. With her mother. Mrs Barbara Kerr. Linda was on her way home after visiting her father in Ghana. At Rome the plane stopped to refuel and Linda wandered off. A few minutes later she was discovered missing. After a frantic search Linda was discovered on an alriner bound for Athens. Pleture shows Linda at the London Airport after she returned from Athens.—Express Photo.

### Movement Of Traffic A Vicar is reported to have attacked the "objectionable suggestiveness" of certain types of birthday Kemote cards on sale in his parish

Washington, Sept. 23. of Wookey after all. Exerva- not come to Singapore if we an article published in a recent tions in the caves some years had been told earlier, that we issue of his parish magazine. Traffic control here has entered the age of tions in the caves some years had been told earlier, that we issue of his parish magazine.

> The tape is the heart of a new | "We can'do everything but system that provides remote crack a whip at pedestrians and the tape contains orders trans- that a tape recorder with verbal mitted at an ultra high fre- instructions could probably be quency to traffic lights scattered installed if necessary. throughout the city.

It's all designed to give light cycles of alternating green some objectionable suggestive- motorists a continual green and red can be changed by ness both in picture and word. light, if they travel at the post- punching buttons at the master "What is to be the effect of ed speed limits, and to accome control room, located in the this on our children when, in modate different traffic patterns department of highways build-

all innocence, they go to buy a during different times of the ing. birthday card for someone they day. Similar radio controlled sys-

# TAPE RECORDER

The radio controls save the expense of digging up streets, laying new cables, and then repaving. Also, said District of Charles Sullivan, the musical under the old system.

raffic. Punched with a code, said. However he speculated During emergencies.

During normal conditions. the Sunday tems will be installed soon in the tape is threaded, through Graphic, some of the cards to New York. Scattle, and Los one of four metal cabinets comprising, the sending unit. As it travels through the sprockets it automatically tells the transmitter which signals to broadcast to which traffic lights.

Sullivan also assures Washington motorists of something else. If the Radio breaks down, the lights work counding radio signals allow independently as they did beengineers to send out up to 36 fore sprouting radio antennas. different kinds of orders. Only He added that if the tape six could be handled by cable, breaks, the city has plenty of extra tape on hand.—UPI.

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# Around In Space On Free Fuel

Washington, Sept. 23.
Spaceahlps some day may
"cruise almost indefinitely on free space fuel."

The American House of Re-presentatives Committee on Science and Astronautics says that this is "perhaps the most imaginative idea of all" for future space travel.

It would make use of energy belts found in space. One of these belts is the Van Allen radiation belt, arounit the carth.

Data on the Van Allen belt has been gathered by instruments in several explorer sateilites.

"By judicious navigation from one such energy belt to another, it may some day be possible to cruise almost indefinitely on free space fuel." a committee report said.

uture. Within the next ave years the major problem will be to improve the chemistry of liquid and solid propalients. Theoretically, the energy-carrying capacity of those fuels can be upgraded 50 per cent, the Committee said.

But this is an idea for the far

Within ' ten years the Committee expects that some headway will be made in harnessing nuclear and electric power. A less - conventional propulsion matem might use free medicals -highly reactive parts of broken molecules.

The report listed as needs for the cuture:

 ways to recover and re-use large rocket engines that have een jettisoned; and

 development of upperstago liquid rocket engines using high-energy propellants such as liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen, or storable propel-

This will mean that payloads can be increased by anything from two to ten times.

The Committee called upon the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) for a decision soon on how mein is to go to the moon. "It is possible," the report said, "that the first manned control over movement of tell them to move faster," he flights to the moon—and later other planets in our solar system - will originate from space platforms already in earth orbits some 300 nautical miles above the earth.-UPI.

Beverly Hills, Calif. Time-shy business executives need not interrupt their busy schedules for a halrcut anymore. A plush barbershop just opened here offers businessmen a conference room to conduct their business while getting a trimming. Oh yes, there also is an-other attraction: a bar.—UPI.



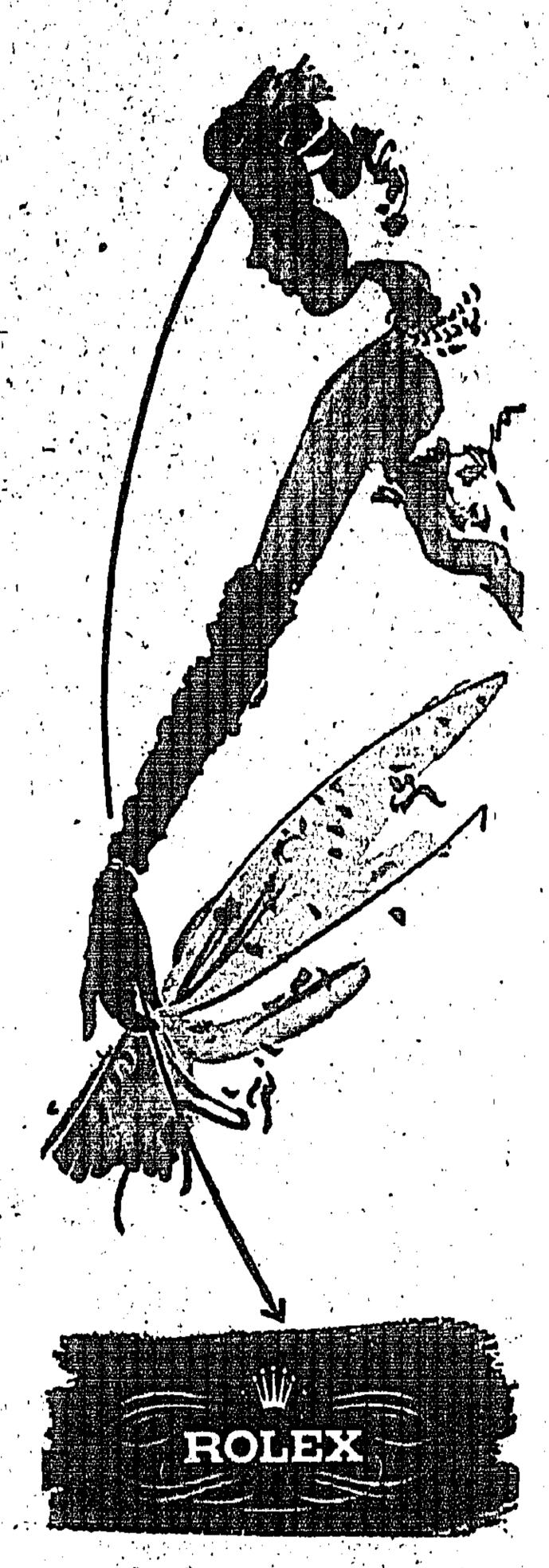


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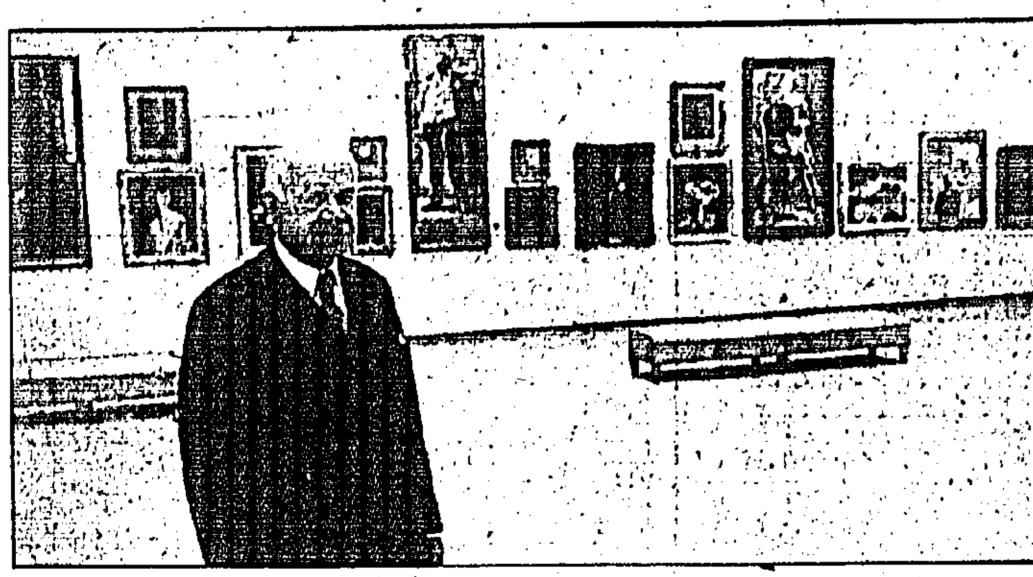
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ABOVE: A 15-year-old British international swimmer Diana Wilkinson, first woman to swim 100 yards in less than a minute, is to give up international swimming for the rest of the year. Schoolgirl Diana has recently lost form, and has been advised by her parents to rest from competition and stay out of the water for six weeks. Picture shows Diana and her mother.



ABOVE: Some 450 delegates from 33 countries, under the presidency of Senhor Quirino da Fonseca of Portugal, met the other day in London for the opening of a conference of marine underwriters. Picture shows the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Harold Gillett, listening to the opening speech by Senhor da Fonseca. On the left is delegate Rostock Jensen.



ABOYE: Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian clergyman's son, who by his 40th birth-day had risen to become, in turn, a millionaire, a British M.P., owner of Britain's most powerful newspapers, a cabinet minister, and a peer, recently realised the ambition of a lifetime. In a simple ceremony, he presented to the people of New Brunswick—where he was born just over 80 years ago—the first art gallery the Atlantic Provinces of Canada have ever possessed. With it go a collection of over 300 paintings and 1,000 drawings and lithographs he has collected in the last 40 years, and a generous endowment fund for the gallery's upkeep. He is seen here—alone in the treasury of art that now belongs to his fellow citizens.



ABOVE: Challenging the ancient Castle and Helyrood Palace as a tourist attraction in Edinburgh is an innovation—the Museum of Childhopd, which was started four years ago by a confirmed bachelor, on the Town Countil, Patrick Murray. Since two costumed dells gave him the idea, the Museum has outgrown its original home, now attracts educationists, folklore specialists and socialegists from all over the world. Picture shows Patrick Murray with some of the dells on exhibition. The display else includes outseded nursery games, first editions of children's magazines and comics, the first par-sheeter, a 60-year old walking dell, and even a case full of caster-oil and ether distanteful mediciness of childhood.



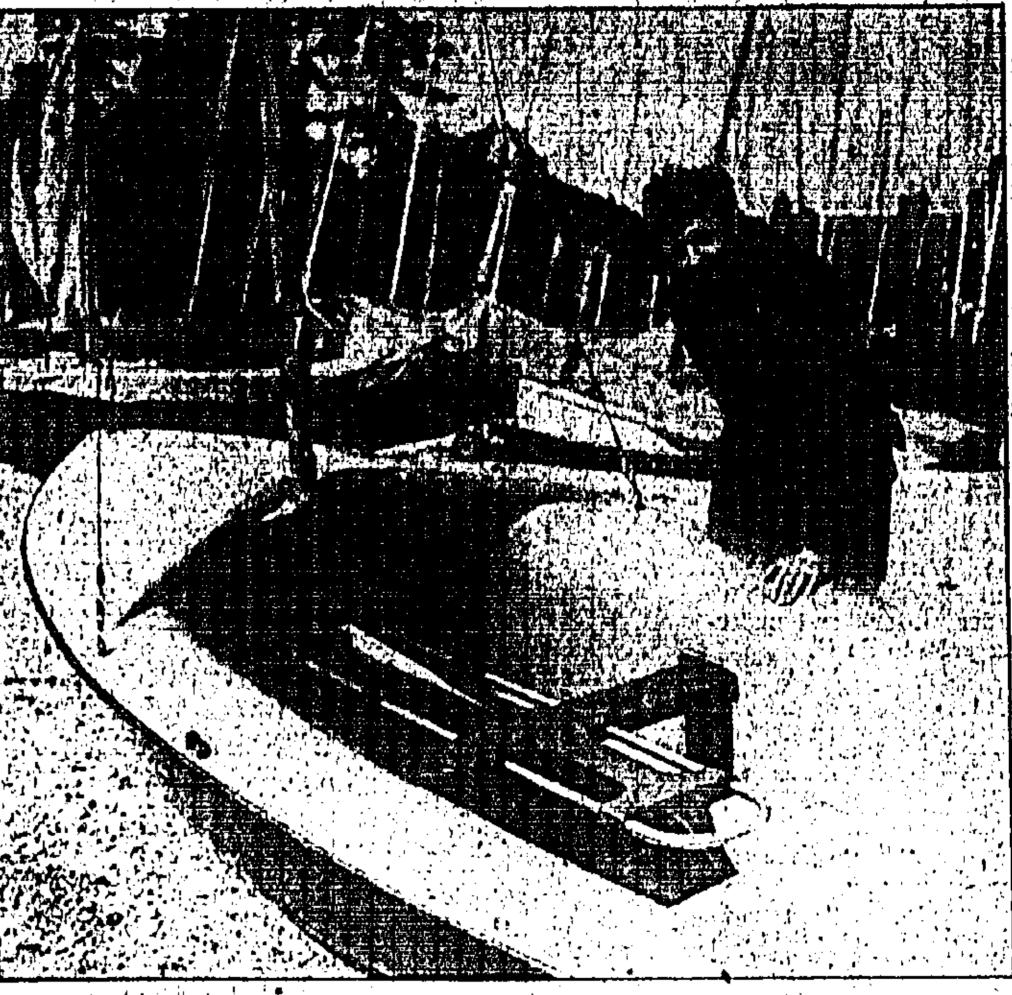
ABOVE: Earl Beatty recently arrived back from a Mediterranean cruise with 18-year-old deb Diane Kirk, who was wearing an engagement ring which she did not possess when she left. The 54-year-old Peer, thrice married, denied any romance by saying "There is no romance between me and Diane and I am a very old friend of her family's, and I have known her for more than a year." Diane's mother has described the rumour of a romance as "ridiculous."



Brenda Eisen, of St Mary's Cray, Kent, takes reading from the varied array of instruments which confront her on this, the new location of the "Air Ministry Roof," for it is from this position that London's weather is recorded. Up until recently readings on the "Air Ministry Roof" were taken at nearby Victory House in London's Kingsway where weather instruments had been used for the last 21 years, but now they are to be found only a stone's throw away, up on the roof of Princes House, where this picture was taken.



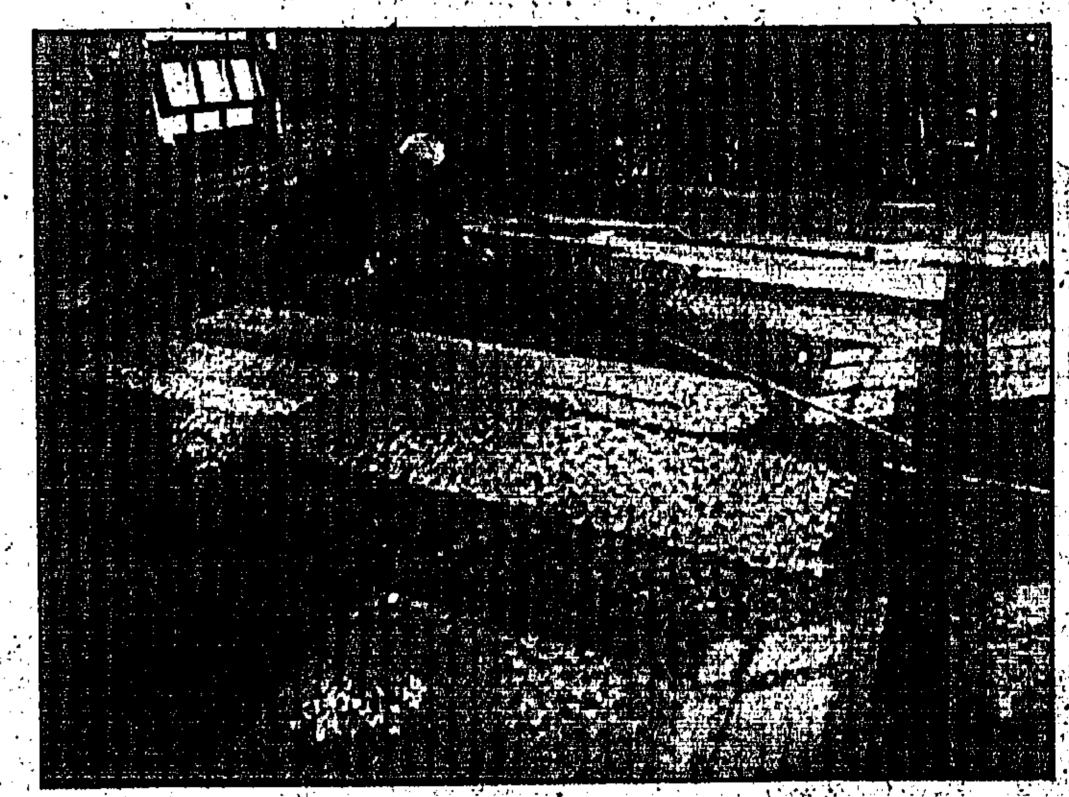
ABOVE: Pauline Hahn, 17-year-old actress, loses no time in studying her script. She reads it over at the Westbury Hotel, Mayfair, only a short while after arriving in London from New York recently to star in 'Too Young to Love,' film version of the play, 'Pick-up Girl.'



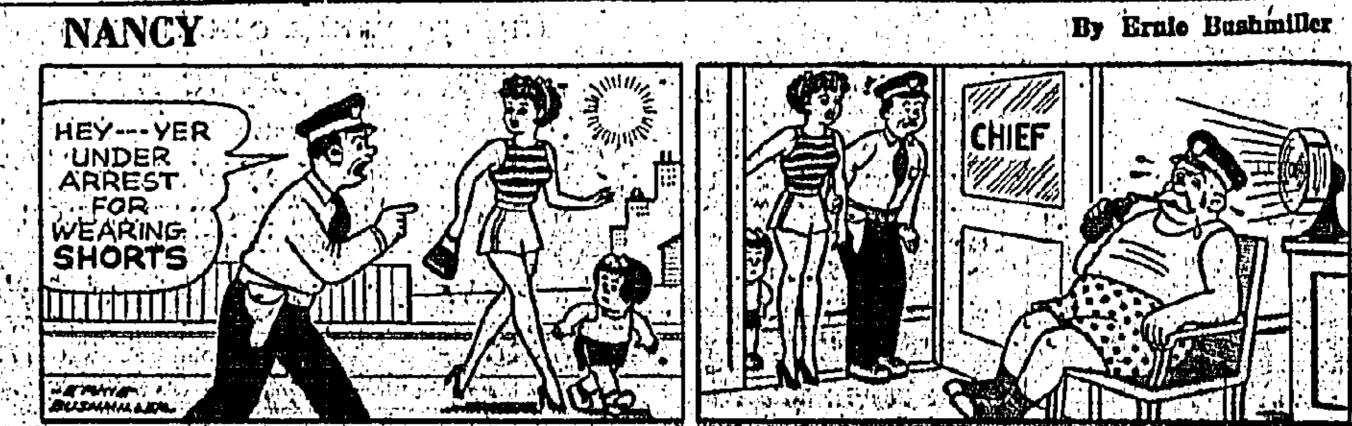
ABOVE: Rawing champion B. Perry recently took the first of a new series of fibreglass dinghies out on to the Solent — and tried his hardest to sink it. Only once did he manage to capsize it, and even then it righted again with no difficulty. The dinghy was the first of the Alpha class of 12 footers, built by Bristol Aircraft Limited to a design by two Oxford men, and for a first order from the Oxford University Yacht Club. Picture shows S. S. Wilson, one of the two designers, with the dinghy.



ABOVE: For over a year, travelling art dealer Llawellyn Evans has been touring US bases in Britain with a vanload of paintings. But there was one painting, of medieval merrymakers, which he just couldn't sell at his asking price of £500, though he did turn down one offer of £250. Now Llewellyn is glad he couldn't find a buyer—for experts of the National Gallery and the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam, have identified the artist as Ludovic Pozzoserato, a Fleming who worked in Italy in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. And they reckon the 29" x 50" painting is worth at least £10,000.



ABOVE: John Piper seen at work on the mosaic mural he is designing for the BBC's new Television Centre, a huge modern building now under construction in West London. Mr. Piper was commissioned by the BBC to do the mural, which measures 16 feet by 26 feet, and which is an abstract pattern in brilliant colours. It will occupy a commanding position in the entrance hall of the new Centre.





Aarkson, the servant, frowned and passed his hand over his black forehead with an unfamiliar gesture. Then he said slowly: "I tink I see Master again—before the moon's ond . . . . '

T was my last night in Acera. As my aircraft was due to take off at the grisly hour of five a.m. I had taken a room in the Lisbon Hotel on the fringe of the airport. In the guest-house, my servant Markson had packed for me.

and I had become firm friends fruit bats, telling each other and I knew that I would miss stories that became more and his soot-black face, his flash- more improbable as the mooning grin and, above all, his rare to commit suicide behind a Joyalty. He came with me up combre bank of to the Lisbon, to say goodbye, cloud. He noishly disapproved of the room I had been given and threatened the hotel boys spread splash of. with fearful retribution if light from the they should dare to steal from

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Beyond the stoop, the darkness wa/ opaque. For no reason that I could think of, Stanley

pyjamas, tooth-brush and so geon's finger He was Jerrard Tickell

> Enlisting as a private in 1940, Jerrard Tickell became a major three years later. He travelled on War Office missions to many parts of the As a writer of war books he won his reputation. Odette and Appointment With Venus were among his successes.



A British Crossword Puzzle

gestur-e. probling with h I S Angers rkin. Then he sald slowly:

"No." I said .. "You won't. Not unless I come to Acera again. The aircraft takes off at five."

before the moon's end."

He shook his woolly head

genuine sorrow. I maw him go in the brief twilight, his bare feet shuffling in the dust. I had arranged to dine that night with my friend, Stanley C., a witty and thirsty surgeon, He turned up at about seven, after Markson had gone and we I Want to be Happy began to celebrate my imminent departure in the traditional manner of the Coast. That is to say that it was after 10 o'clock before we made our hilarious wait. It's a thing I've always passage in to dinner.

nut stew and lashings of elaret; Africa, to the sound of drums," coffee and a bottle of brandy to

We sat on the stoop of the He had some difficulty in find-

Over the months Markson of crickels and the fluting of

He unpacked the few things I table and touched

of an inflated Bar or somewhere.

Tickell, married with three ions, speaks French, German "I should have done It long

"Done"

us. When our glasses were up and down my spine. The feet as Stanley and I approached promised a temporary, if rolly, empty, he stood up, leaning on brandy died in me. the back of his chair. . "Well," he said, "off we go," "Where to?"

"The Ridge Hospital, I've just get the theatre rendy," Then he went away. With "Ha, ha, ha," I said.

> **Difficulty** "Must rend you back to in a soft, throaty voice-England looking beautiful." He

P'You've got a li-poma, I want your li-poma give your U-poma to me . . . "Of course," I said, "I can't wanted, to have a head opera-Avocado pears and ground- tion at midnight, in darkest "Then let's get cracking."

hotel, listening to the whirring ing the ignition key-hole in the

He swabbed the place with some ice-cold fluid and took a hypodermic syringe . . .

my fore- dashboard of his car. He was The storm from the north | more. his sur- humning I Want to be Happy had increased in intensity as It There I all the time. I sat in the front swung down from the hills. As along Sea Wanderer had been had a bump beside him. I thought we were I lay with my eyes shut, I could pottering about her routine about the size going to the Kit-Kat or Lahrty's hear the thunder muttering and business. grumbling over the roofs of

But we drave in the direction Accra. Hard on its heels came lars by charter work. I had if of the Ridge Hospital. A thun- the rain in a warm, drenching just finished a cruise with an unsightly af- derstorm was mounting in the downpour. It drummed on the American couple through the fair called a north with lightning flickering glass dome of the operating Dutch West Indies, Statia, lipoma. It had and skidding acress the horizon. been there for We entered the gates of the years and I Ridge Hospital and he parked spoken orders to the Sister. was so used his car. It was at this moment to it that I that I had the first, cool forehad forgotten boding that Stanley meant it. Until now I had regarded our "Tut, tut," drive to the Ridge as the logical said Stanley, extension of an elaborate joke.

### Night-lit

We walked along endless lights of the theatre faded "Removed corridors with half-open doors Stanley and I walked back along lipoma, leading into night-lit wards. I those same corridors of the of say "we walked." I walked. Ridge Hospital. My lipoma had that object," Stanley's feet jigged now and vanished utterly. Covering He glanced at again to the measure of the recent habitat was a large white watch. High-Life. Suddenly we were in dressing. I was incredulous that Quarter the operating theatre. I saw an this thing had happened and African Sister waiting by the light-hearted that it was over. He got up table and an African nurse. In Now it was I whose feet were from the table contrast with their solemn ebony dancing. on the left side, stroking the and meandered into the hotel. He faces, their uniforms were so In the empty hall of this was away for about five minutes, white as to hurt my eyes. I had hospital, an African sat squat-"I tink I see Master again- Then he came back and divided a feeling as if a damp spider ting on his heels in timeless the last of the brandy between with hairy legs were scuttling patience. He rose to his bare sandy beach on the lee side

"Well," said Stanley, "you a flashing grin, hop on the table while I It was, of course, Markson.

I was too frightened to say obstinately, "I tink I see Master told them on the telephone to "no," I climbed on to the table what the blazes are you doing and lay flat. I heard the gush here?" of water in the ante-room, the chuckling of soap and Stanley's voice singing. The theatre Sister looked down at me. Her face was wise and kind. She said

> began to croon to the melody of a good surgeon. After dinner" goodbye. It was a familiar looking for a likely spot to land -she smiled—"he is brilliant, gesture. You will come to no harm." Stanley come back, drying his him hands. He gazed at my fore- end. head, his lips pursed. He checked a number of instruments and seemed satisfied. He swabbed the place with some ice-cold 1 fluid and took a hypodermic splashing. He waved his black, "Splendid," said Stanley, syringe. Then he leaned over me with a wink.

"Shut your eyes and relax, Yell if I hurt you. You won't yell and I won't hurt you."

> YES • Put a tick against your choice in the space above. Answer is on

1 4

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DOWN 2 Mainly American custom (5) 3 Ant (5) 4 Throw out of the saddle (6)

.. 9 Territory in Montreal, maybe 5 Handeuff? (8) (5)
10 Refrain from killing the lean 8 Remove pencil, perhaps (5) 12 Women's quarters (5) 13 Conjecture (5) 14 Title, possibly Austrian (8) 17 Presses in golf? (5) 18 Prince, finally saucy (6) 20 Ring for scrapping (5)

23 Hurried to concealment, by

the sound of it (4).

21 Put out (5)

25 Art supporter, as it were 26 School furniture (4) 27 Finds some harness (6)

16 He's partly American (4)

ACROSS

7 Some troops in control, it

13 Large Scandinavlans, canine

The desk of officialdom

11 Hard money (4)

19 Joint trouble? (10)

22 Not barefooted (4)

15 Stage Iding (4)

24 Harden (5)

(5, 5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Drafts, 4 Swill. 7 Mode-R.N., 8 Plugs, 10 Surf, 12 Erudite. 15 Salve, 16 Ones, 17 Ivox, 19 Anona, 20 Content, 21 Echo, 23 Admit, 24 Levies, 25 Forge, 26 C.-Anne-S. Down: 1 Domestic, 2 Anderson, 3 Tort (rev), 5 Well done, 6 Legate, 9 Trent 11 Far-thing, 12 Evans, 13 Inaction, 14 Espouses, 18 Voodoo, 22 Vera.

letters in the square

words: no proper names.
TODAY'S TAIGET: 05 words,
good: 75 words, very good: 90
words, excellent. Bulution on Monday.

the West Indies. I hope

my third will keep its

distance. The one I

nearly my last.

theatre so loudly that I could | Saba, and St Murtins where I

hardly hear Stanley's soft- had seen them off.

look beautiful. Now I'm going at Nelson's old dockyard

After a long time, I don't know

how long, Stanley stood upright.

to stitch you. When I stitch my

handiwork, it's like signing a

much in common."

sald incredulously:

"Markson, you old villain,

Familiar

forehead as he had done several

held out a saturated umbrella.

Outside the rain fell in torrents.

pink-palmed hand towards the

"I bring umbrella for Master."

NO

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

streaming dark.

could hear it hissing and

picture. Picasso and I have

Twenty minutes later, th

have just seen was

I have met only one man who

He is a West Indian fisherman

has been close to a waterspout

called Sebastian, who still com-

plains about his hat. "Ah lost

much hat, man," he laments,

"and, man, ah nebber see It no

Until that waterspout came

In fact she was earning dol-

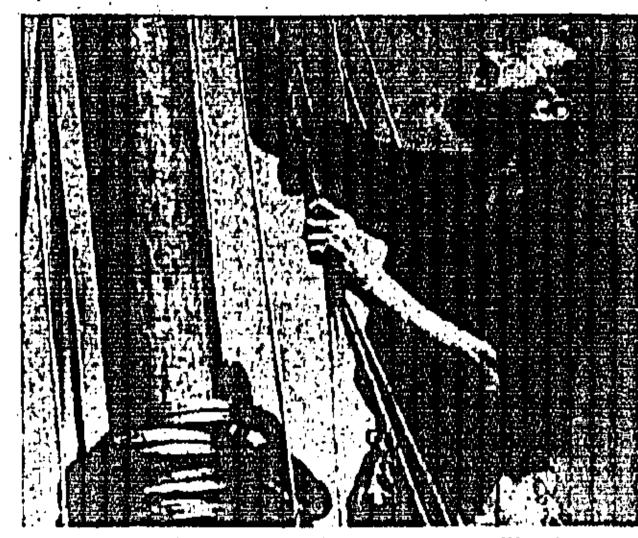
The return

tance to be sailed.

and lived to tell the tale.

EDWARD ALLCARD tells of the dangers that await a man who sails alone

### REMEMBER seeing my first towards waterspout, a good many years ago, from the safety of the Isle of Wight. I saw my second only recently, from the narrow deck of my 10-ton ketch Sea Wanderer in



Alleard checks near aboard the Sea Wanderer.

I bought fresh stores and pre- a pored for the return voyage to Whitney. Then I spotted a and a third astern, "Finished," he said. "You Antigua where I have my base car, in almost as good a shape.

> As the trip is 100 miles would at least double the dis- windward.

Sea Wanderer rolled heavily clouds directly to windward A full morning's beat to windward brought us closing in on a small island, barely a mile square and believed to be unalready started.

I raked the land through my Off soon after dawn, I found binoculars. It was wedgeshaped, rocky and high to the north-east, low and wooded to the south-west. I could see no There was no harbour, but a

and I saw his dark face split into | anchorage for the night. Navigating carefully to avoid a dangerous rock which mushrooms up from the depths to a few feet of the surface, I sailed lunder the lee of the island, rounded up Into the wind and payed out anchor chain in 20 feet of pale green water. The

and grass. The sails came He touched the left side of his down with a run. Then I rowed to the shore. "Have no fear. He is always hours ago when we had said When I was halfway across and in the surf, two black dogs. "I tell Master I tink I see barking furlously, ran out of again—before the moon's the bushes, Help! Were they id. Now I am happy chap." going to repel the one-man in-We looked at each other. He vasion?

bottom was clearly visible, sand

they were no more than a welcoming committee and plunged into the breakers to greet me. A century or so ago I' understand that dusky maidens swam out to greet visiting ships. Now it's dogs, The dogs, tails wagging exas I walked inland.

Coming out into a clearing, I found, of all things, a crashed aircraft. Its final landing had not been a success. Parts of it time was ahead, lay scattered over several hundred yards, and at the end feverishly clawing down sail loss, 2.7 pounds.

of it all was the radial engine, before the canvas ripped. The nine-cylinder Pratt and second passed across the bow

Now, one can think up There is a general rule about against the fresh wind and several explanations why the tropical squalls. If one can see north equatorial current, I aircraft was there; but as for a light through the approaching almed to anchor nights when the car in such a small island,... murk, they are not so severe possible to break up the weari- but that's the West Indies. Even and one need not reduce took us out of the line, of some business of tacking which the Leeward Islands are to canvas,

> all night. The swell was making denoting another squall, up, a forerunner of bad weather, watched anxiously us we And the hurricane season had pitched heavily in the rising

a moderate wind blowing over a big sea. Sea. Wanderer, lifting easily to the swell, made good progress all day till the burning sun sank behind the jugged heights of Statia and we ran under the lee of St Kilts.

By moonlight

Without the stendying influence of the wind, the gear clattered and banged so much that I started the diesel and pushed on through the growing night, steering on the famous Southern Cross as we rounded the west end of the island.

equator one can see both the Southern Cross and the Pole Star at the same time. My next stop was Nevis, birthplace of Lady Nelson, and only 40 miles from Antigua.

through the night, letting the throats of the astronauts. boat steer herself as I took cat-

ketch over on the other tack three times a day for five days in an increasing wind and sea. \_after solemnly pledging to do Sea Wanderer plunged gamely no "outskie eating." citedly, bounded along with me on, heeled over on her side and covered with spray. As the stars paled at dawn, masses of ragged clouds were

forming to windward. A rough weight on their liquid diet; nine The first rain squall had me was 51/2 pounds; the greatest

was a "window" and hung on to full sail.

Then I was struck by an appalling doubt. A quick look through the glasses confirmed my worst suspleions. The white mass was no window, but a vast pyramid of water.

The cloud was an evil black right down to the horizon. jumped to reduce sail. What was going to happen?

### No time

I was not left long in doubt. The white triangle detached itself from the squall, and became a force 500 feet high. joining the water to the black cloud above. The waterspout had grown to its maximum power.

The thing charged straight at me, leaving smoking spray in its wake. I dashed to lower the mizzen and jib. It was nearly on me. There was no time to lower the remaining sail. I slammed the hatch, and grabbed a line to tle round my

But at the last moment, fire. The seething commotion whirled across the stern as the snake-like column bent in the form of a letter S.

It had been a near shave. But a few minutes later there was nothing to be seen. And I went peacefully on to

-(London Express Service).

# Space guinea pigs thrive on the bottle

NO SOLIDS FOR FIVE DAYS

Washington.

At 17 degrees north of the LOR five days 15 volunteers have been going about their work and taking all their food in liquid form—the way American spacemen may have to live on their long journey to the stars.

I stayed one day, and left by held the theory that under con- were served two menus, each ditions of "weightleasness" the providing about 2,600 calories Having cleared the land, I best way to cat would be to and one-quarter pound of protrimmed the sheets for close- squirt liquids fortified with pro- tein. hauled salling and buffeted teins and vitamins down the

But, seeing an inverted V

near the centre, I imagined it

In the tests at Wright-Patterson base in Ohio. After five hours I threw the volunteers drank their meals

Six gained

Six of the men gained lost. The greatest weight gain

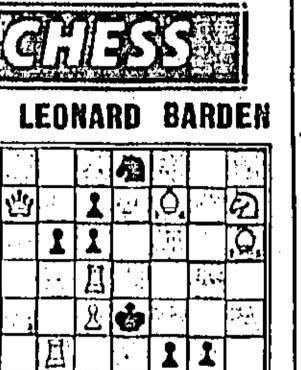
Air Force scientists have long Alternating daily, the men

Menu A consisted of apricot juice for breakfast, tomato juice for mid-morning snack. ehicken drink and chocolate milk for lunch, apricot nectar for mid-afternoon snack, beef drink, lemon drink, and coffee for dinners, and chocolate milk for mid-evening snack.

Menu B offered tinned orange luice for breakfast but was later changed to apricot nectar "by popular demand."

-(London Express Service).





Here is a problem by A. H Goulty (Observer, 1954). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 5689 : 1 Kt-R7 ! (but not 1 Kt-Q6, B-B21; 2 Kt-Kt7, K-K2), K-K2 (else

> TARGET HOW many words of you make from the

the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at teast one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: CAYCIN CINYO CINYON CAYO CYANCSCO OYON EVONET CYCT MAYO NETVO DOVET TAYO TAYON TERVO FOVO SAYO SAYOT SETYO KCYCH SCYCT DEVENDANCE

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# PINGESS IN PILON:

TWO ON HOLIDAY-Leopold and Lillane.

THE service in the little Belgian church was over. The congregation prepared to leave. They would walk quickly and quietly through the streets under the watchful eyes of the German troops on patrol. One Sunday in enemy-occupied Belgium was much like another.

But this Sunday, in December 1941, did turn out to be different. The priest was climbing to the pulpit for a second time. He had an announcement to make. It was a message from Cardinal Archbishop Van Roey, Primate of Belgium, This was the primate's pronouncement:-

"My Very Dear Brethren: I am authorised to make known to you an important event: his Majesty King Leopold has contracted a marriage with Mademoiselle Liliane Back . . . our of our countrywomen, a member of a most honoured family in West Flanders .  $\cdot$ 

"I had the honour and pleasure of blessing this marriage on September 11 last, in the presence of relatives, in the chapel at the Chateau of Laeken, . . .

"I am authorised to add register for that day. decree the king declares that any children of this marriage shall enjoy no hereditary right to the Crown."

kinds of questions: Why hadn't Ostend. the news been in the papers? If the king, a prisoner in his event occurred in Liliane's life, Child in Cavendish Square, villa in nearby Le Zoute, palace at Lacken, had been Her class was ordered to write a Marylebone.

PART ONE OF A KING'S LOVE STORY

She was child No. 305 in the Leopold. Her father, Henry Baels, was worship," for Leopold was a fitthe private and family life of a lawyer. At the beginning of ting object for adoration, the king only . . An practice in Ostend, but when more than a boy, tall, blong, So Leopold was not n "gay" Sovereign has established Germans, he transferred the markably handsome, with clear self to work and planning with that the royal bride practice to London. He went grey eyes and a serious great energy, seldom relaxed, renomices, the little of queen, back after the war and in the expression. His photograph was and seldom smiled. a condition which she her- 1930's held various Government to be seen everywhere.

King's triend

In these duties he won the incomplete. They sent her to king's right, The news stunned its hearers, lifetime friendship of King Al- England, to become the Perfect. The king asked about There were questions . . . all school, at the Sacre-Coeur in process was entrusted to the she might like to join them. The

How much longer can the Belgian throne fast? That question must have been in the minds of many of the guests who gathered in Brussels a few months ago for the

one woman-Princess Liliane de Rethy. Ever since her marriage to ex-King Leopold in 1941 the power of the Belgian throne has diminished. Because of that marriage, Leopold was forced to abdicate in favour of his son. Now there is talk that Baudouin too will have to abdicate because of the influence his stepmother holds over

glittering royal wedding. As they pondered over it, many of them may have looked at

O WHO is this woman who has rocked a monarchy? How did she come into Leopold's life? Why do so many Belgians hate her? Here, for the first time, is the full story of Liliane Baels and her love for a king. The author is a former diplomat accredited to the Belgian court.



WOMAN IN THE BACKGROUND: Liliane watches as Leopold welcomes home King Baudouin after his U.S. trip.

Park-on November 28, 1917, to write about Crown Prince ful Queen Astrid, had died in his arms after a metoring ac-It was a kind of "hero- eident.

in time she married him.

She will bear the title of Prin- the Interior, and Governor of him. The difference between horse race of the year at mother had left the car. cess de Rethy. By the same the province of West Flanders. Liliane and the others was that Ostend, as he drove over there on July 24, 1938. But that was years ahead.

Liliane's parents felt that their. When the races began. Govdaughter's education was still ernor Henry Backs sat on the bert, Meanwhile Liliane was at Young Lady. This perfection Madame Baels, suggesting that fashionable Roman Catholic governor had the message tele-It was there that a prophetic finishing school of the Holy phoned to her at the family's

announce it? And who WAS subject.

Some girls wrote on intellec- had died in a mountain-climb- smart-looking open car.

Liliane Baels was born in tual subjects, some about their ing accident in 1934. Only a Finding that her errand had Flemish, mademoiselle?"

London—at 5 Highbury New holidays or pets. Liliane chose year later his wife, the beauti- brought her to a spot where she "I speak both, sire,"

First talk

A few moments later Leopold lcoked in her direction, stopped In the middle of a sentence, and Inquired: "Who is that beautiful young woman in Madame

Madame Baels quickly got ready Liliane and Leopold. The con- visit to Belgium. "Do you speak French or

a rather stuffy occusion.

for another . . . almost two . . . and again he played golf

Their third meeting did not take place on the links but on the rolling lawns in front of the palace at Lacken. This was in June 1939, when Queen Wilhel-

Lillane and the king ex- months convalescing. no more than that . . . a thou- an injury. So instead of talking

could enjoy her first good look. "Do you play golf?" And sand people were waiting. . . . about science or art or even But he was looking forward to at the king, she did not drive then an invitation to a game at "The "courtship" might very golf, the king found that he self made to her marriage, and Crown posts—Minister of Every girl in Belgium admired the Grand Prix, the principal away again as soon as her Le Zoute the following day. well have ended there . . . and was talking about the personal The meeting on the links was almost did. Months went by, life of Llliane Baels . . . and rather stuffy occasion. It was not until one day in that he wanted to know more There wasn't much sparkling March 1940 that the king about her. convensation. All the same it decided he would go to Le was a good enough game to call Zoute for a day of relaxation with Liliane.

This time the conversation. There were just the three of That was the first meeting of mina of Holland was on a state was much less strained. The them. Liliane instantly made king learned that since their last an impression on her hostess. narried in September, why had composition. Each girl was In 1938, Leopold had already and asked her daughter to drive versation was pleasant but short, Leopold gave a reception for golf game Lillane had had a This Iuncheon having been they wanted until now to allowed to choose her own been King of the Belgians for her to the Ostend racetrack, with a number of people listen- her, to which the Bacis family serious accident ski-ing in such a "success," there would Austria, and had spent three have been others. But soon

It was only a few days later that Liliane received an invitation to luncheon at Lacken. It was given by Queen Mother Elisabeth at her house, Les Palmiers, in the grounds of

afterwards, on May 10, 1940, changed their few words, but Nothing is more personal than Nazi hordes poured across the (Continued on Page 7)

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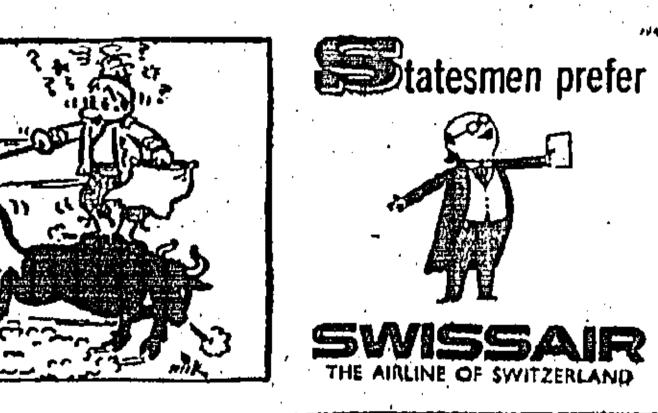
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# by MADDOCKS FOUR D. JONES . . . FOURD JONES BRINGS THE CHINGS JUNK ON TO THE BEACH WHERE THE STOLEN BRICKS ARE READY TO BE LOADED ON BOARD COME OH ALL, STEP YOU THAT BLAVE DRIVER OH DUR NECKS, AINT THAT CLEVER D ROTT NOW PULL THAT RUSDY LEVER ON THE BOW THERE, WE MIGHT AS WELL NIP OFF WITH THESE BRICKS F WHILE THE BOING IS GOOD







# Her fully silemes (Confinued from Page 6) the shes Forty miles from Bruges, the

frontiers of Belglum, and a wall of steel and fire dropped between Lillane and the king.

old men's home of Alost stood full in the path of advancing war. Those inmates who remained were the ones who were too weak to fice. It was necessary to evacuate them.

Every mile of the escape route was pitted with holes from the bombs that had dropped on it; and bleyeles that choked it.

It was on this road Liliane Baels sat behind the the car to a stop. She had reported the surrender of the ever written to Leopold, and wheel of a Red Cross ambu- never seen violent death before, king, all Hitler could think of writing it comehow made her lance—for it was she who had the mission of evacuating the old men from Alost.

rond everyone else was fleeing fugees, each intent on his own the enemy; she alone was push- troubles. Everyone had to be ing towards the front.

For the whole distance her two right wheels were rarely out of the ditch: often the whole car was off the road.

She reached Alost at last and filled the ambulance with the the door-handle. old men of the hospice.

soon as she moved off. They their metallic hall.

Liliane gritted her teeth and clung to the wheel.

One bullet crashed through the top of the car. The man at her side slumped against her, and the ambulance swerved.

With one hand she wrenched the wheel back to an upright position. But the man with her fell forward again, his

# on BRIDGE

COME of the most interesting D play occurs at the one level. decidedly unhappy when his that to Alost had been, partner left it in.

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West led the king of diamonds. In this situation, it is normal practice—and usually best defence—to open a trump, but West just didn't have one of those cords to lead.

Opening lead- K

East played low. He did not want to force declarer, and West made the brilliant to the five of hearts. won with the ace, led a trump to dummy's queen and played the jack of diamonds.

West won this trick, and led 'a second heart which East ruffed. East led the king of clubs and West signalled with the ten, whereupon East under-

led his acc. Now West gave his partner another heart ruff for the sixth

defensive trick. East got out with the acc of Socialist candidate." clubs which South ruffed, and since South was down to Atonalistic stresses trumps he had to lose a trick to East's jack.

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You! South, hold: 454 Y863 4KJ62 4Q941 What do you do? A-Falvi Your pariner has let ren off this book.

TODA Y'S QUESTION Your partier has opened the bldding with che heart. You bold: AJE4 V32 +Q87 AAJ943 What do you 30?

that he was dead.

She held the dead man up

with one arm and turned wildly towards the road; looking When Liliane turned her for someone to help. But by hold the king prisoner in his heavy ambulance into this her poured the stream of xe- own palace at Lacken. self-sufficient.

# To Dunkirk

and tled the body beside her to in the room.

The Stukes struck almost as passed. She had work to do. announced:-She put the car in gear and pelted the crowded road with again became part of the creeping current of the crowded road. It was with a dead man beside her that she finished the agonising drive to Bruges.

She arrived on May 18, 1940, after more than 24 hours on the rond.

the rest were fleeling. The trampled on it. streets were choked with millwere everywhere. And the governor, her father, had disoppeared. In fact, he had been injured in a collision and sent off to Le Havre.

She bundled her mother and She advanced on them like a On the day after their return

There was little improvement at Dunkirk. Here Liliane tried backs and walked out. desperately to find some trace of her father, but in vain.

They still pushed southward, floating in the sea of refugees about them.

They continued to Bernay, windows and windscreen of her south of Rouen. They had now car and thrown away the been nine days on the road and were 185 miles from their starting point.

country better by staying in letter to the king. Belgium after the capitulation than he might have done if he Their political plans for France.

VOTE FOR SNIBBO

SAVE LABOUR

"This slogan," says the state-

"The absence of holes disturbs slience,

which itself becomes form coming back."

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ment "refers to our world-

famous floor-polish, not to any

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Chewing-gum for parrots

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significance.

to say to him was 'Handle the feel better. king as best you can."

Von Reichenau decided to

On May 28, Liliane Baels was in the dining room of the inn where she had stopped with her mother and sisters. There were Lillene pulled off her belt a number of young Frenchmen

"Since four o'clock this morning the British Army in the north has been fighting the enemy alone. . . .

She found Bruges in turmoll, picture on it, crumpled it up, presped. Half the population had fled, threw it to the ground and

tary vehicles. Troops, their burst into loud abuse of the faces lined with exhaustion, King of the Belgians. The words "traitor, turn - coat, coward, criminal, Nazl," filled

the air.

"You ought to be ashamed," the cried. "A man who has the king and clear himself of 'Liliane was left alone to safe- fought to the end! I know he rumours that he had descried ashamed!"

West had one of those sisters into a small car and fury. But the beautiful young Henry Baels was bidden to see shaded, nonvulnerable distribu- headed south along a road more woman, raging with patriotic the king and Liliane received tional doubles, and he was desperately encumbered than unger in defence of her king, an invitation from Queen did not move them.

> They stared at her contemptueven across the French frontier ously. Then they turned their From outside the door, where

she had left her car, she heard the crash of breaking glass. She rushed out. The young men were running down the street. They had smashed the

Ignition key. ·Surrounded by a hostile popu-The king had "surrendered Liliane could do; but she So when Leopold joined his Whether Leopold served his decided that she would write a

In it she expressed her had gone into exile was a loyalty and her fulth in him, much debated question. But one and her refusal to accept the I thing was certain: that his de- charges which were being made cision left the Germans aghast, against him by the Premier of

Restaurants in the West End are

naturally against copying the

idea in England. The dogs

might soon learn to stick the

He would have his fun

"Napoleon crossing the Alpe."

Before they could remove him

band over there?"

face for the moment."

so many people."

keep them quiet?

Beachcomber

THE directors of Snibbo have give them a casual look. One ex-

I issued a statement denying peets them to let out a cynical

that one of their advertisements bark from the side of their

on hoardings has any political mouths, like Mr Alan Ladd.

synthesise a formalistic rhythm paper hat, put it sideways on and a symbolic patternisation, his head, and said gravely,

elimination of realistic form he adjusted the hat back to

content results in a formicconess front, and said, "Napoleon

and the Stukus roared over it, head striking the dashboard, handling an invaded Belgium. Mailing this letter in a town discharging their streams of Through his matted, hair she had not included having to about to be overrun by the machine-gun bullets into the could see the clow, dark welling reckon with the presence of the cremy, addressed to a country mass of trucks, cars, wagons, of his blood and she realised king. When General von Reichenau and tossing it into the sea. But Trembling, Liliane brought telephoned to Hitler, and it was the first letter she had

The news of the surrender applied a psychological braice to the Back family's flight.

It reminded Liliane that she had another family problem to solve. Where was her father? Leaving the rest-of the family at Bernay, Liliane retraced her way, looking for her father. At Evreux she could find no The radio was purring, in a trace of him, nor at Rouen; and The moment of weakness had corner. Suddenly a voice when she entered Le Havre she steeled herself for another

cries of fruitless inquiries. She made for the City Hall is the likeliest place to start her search, It was jammed with u dense crowd. She tried One of the young Frenchmen squirm through and pulled back jumped from his seat, snatched suddenly as the realized the was up a ccpy of a magazine from a jostling a man hobbling ahead neighbouring table, tore off the of her on crutches. Then the

> "Father," she cried. Her search was over.

### Frequent visits

France fell in its turn. became, like Belgium, part German-controlled Europe, and Lillane sprang up, her cheeks it was once again possible to move from one coursary to the other. Henry Backs chafed to return to Belglum, to report to guard what femaled of her has! I know! You ought to be his post. Liliane agreed to drive him to Brussels.

Elisabeth.

Henry Baels was received in the "Bungalow," a small, wooden building in the grounds of Lacken.

The interview was cordial. Leopold knew too well the tervices of Henry Baels to his father and himself to harbour doubts about him. Besides, had not he himself some experience of halty judgment?

In a room near by Queen Elisabeth was informing Lillanc that she should stay to lunch. mother he found Liliane there.

### Pleas fail:

Liliane's compassionate woman's eye noticed at once that the events of the last few weeks had left their mark on him.

Overwhelmed by the directer which had overtaken his country he had suffered too from the attacks directed against him personally.

The first words he spoke to Liliano revealed 'that this had been weighing on his mind.

"And you," he said to her. "did you doubt me?"

"Never, Sire," she answered." Her letter from Bernay, It seemed, had not reached him. gum on to table and chair legs, If it had he would not have or on to walters' breeches, asked that question. But how Why not try it on parrots, te could she mention it now?

On the following day, July 10, the king's mail included a battered, travel-stained envolope, THE reveller who was asked which had taken 44 days to to leave a public house from Bernay had arrived. because he was wearing a

saucepan as a hat and insisted | Liliane and her father remainthat he was the ghost of Nelson cd some months at Brussels, MAN who damaged a piece recalled to me a case in court and now she was invited often A of sculpture by knocking a some years ago. The man, to Lacken, sometimes by the hole in it should have claimed accused of drunken brawling, king, sometimes by the queen that he was bringing it up to listened to the magistrate's mother. It was apparent that date. He should have said; castigation of his conduct in Leopold greatly appreciated the mass harmonies which from his pocket a crumpled

triumphant Adolf .. Hitler, who hoped to win him to a policy of co-aperation. The "meeting took place at he "eagle's nest" in Berchies-

gaden. Hitler's interpreter, Dr Paul Schmidt, who sarvived the war, later wrote an account of 66TSN'T that your third huothe interview, of which he was, the only witness. "Possibly. I can't recall his In his account he said that "Of course not. One marries Leopold insistertly demanded the return of Bolgisin prisoners of war, and made desperate

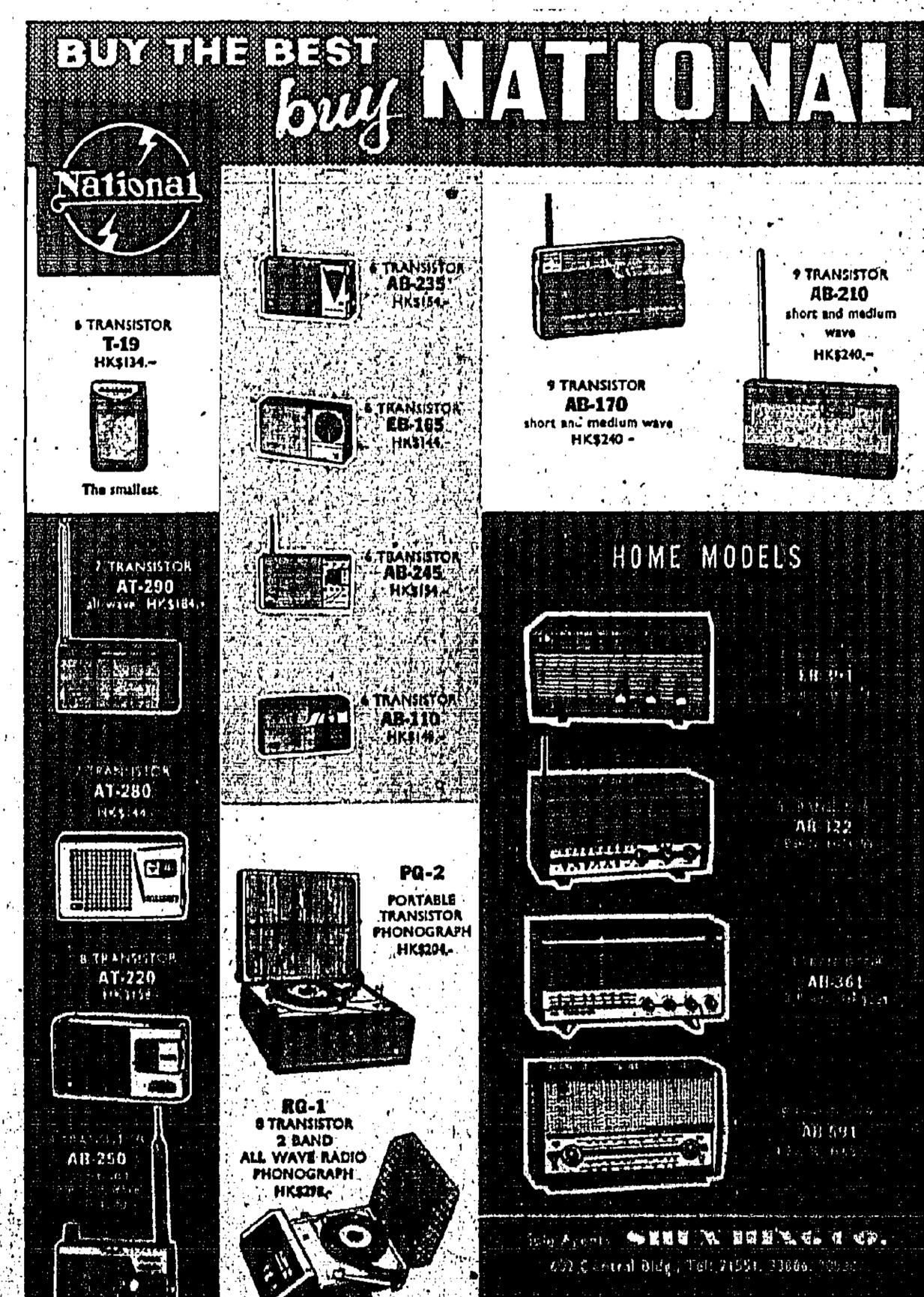
tried to win Leopold's support by offering extensions of Belgian

offers at Berchlesgaden."

strengthened presence.

his having asked her to come. On July 18, in the "Bungalow" of the park of Lackett the

"Liliano," he said, "will you





THE POSITION OF CHILDREN IN THE SOVIET UNION TODAY

# Mother puts the State before her family

days of the Revolution.

buing trained to think, to

with productive labour."

the practical aspects of life.

I found the Russians very

proud of this aspect of their cdu-

point of technical achievement.

7ASSILY was not really conscious that he had a father or mother—or even what those words meant—until he was six or seven years old. A few days after his birth he and his twin sister Natasha were put in the care of the creche attached to his mother's factory. A few weeks later she was back at work, leaving the children at the creche at eight o'clock and collecting them at five, in time to get them their supper and put them to bed.

Physically, Vassily was usually happy at the kinderkarten. He was well fed and looked after very pretty student teacher illusby well-trained nurses, and enjoyed playing with the other children.

and when he cried the nurse. He began, too, to build up busy to comfort him, stood what she said, he learned encouraged to read:

that this was his mother. children being sent to the kin-

His mother justified hersel by saving that Russia had lost twenty million 'people in the war and that the State - a word that soon began to crowd Vassily's young horizon - needed the women's contribution to the national output, from women doctors to bus drivers, from teachers to machine hands.

quarrel by saying she would from him through a State- become aware they are not rather be a man's equal in controlled syllabus - and in- allowed to see it all. every way and do a man's work deed from his teachers, also, as she did in Russia, than be tied to the kitchen sink as she went on to do a further three which would give him the opwould be in any other country. years in the secondary part of posite side of a picture that he Communism and emancipation the school. But only Vassily only realised at university had were her twin slogans.

"Well, if it's emancipation to university and the world of be h builders' labourer, you yearly increased scholarships theories with foreigners. can keep it," her husband would and further exams that have to I found quite a number of "Emancipation - non- be passed, sense. They are just making a virtue out of economic necessity."

There is some truth in both that Natasha especially learned been learned by rote. their arguments, but the matterthe significance of the new eduof-fact way in which the broken link between mother and child is accepted - that is comething I found disquieting.

When they were seven years old. Vassily and Natasha left the kindergarten for a joint primary and secondary school, Attendance was compulsory and free for the next seven years. During those seven years Vassily heard his teachers constantly saying, "The system will ensure the social education of the child at all stages ... and

**JOHN GRIFFITHS** 

The Russians can sometimes overcome the impositions of ced tape by practical commonsense, and an incident told me by a

At the end of term she was directed by the Komsomol-the Young Communist League-to work for 64 hours on a building site before taking her holiday. although kind, was usually too picture of other countries as After only four hours it was obplaces of poverty and oppres-vious that a girl straight from a At first he did not remember | sion bent on destroying Russia, college desk was not going to be the face of the woman who came. This picture was coloured by of much more use and might even to take him away at night, but the many children's books injure herself, so the foreman as he grew older and under- cheaply available which he was packed her off home and jotted down "16 hours' labour" in her

On his 11th birthday Vassily student record book. Vassily's father was an elder- become a regular buyer of the All the same, the whole sysly man and a little old-fashion- youth memzine "Znanie Sila" tem is geared to creating men ed. He and his mother, would - ("Knowledge is Strength"), and women who will drop unsometimes quarrel over the Through it he began to acquire resistingly into the Socialist the desire and energy to gain pattern. Except in the field of knowledge, or rather informa- pelonee and technology, original tion, just as Lenin had urged and critical thinking is nearly althe workers to do in the early ways discouraged. Naturally this places greater emphasis o Vassily was too young to technical education in which the realise yet that he was ac- Russians are probably supreme. cumulating information but not

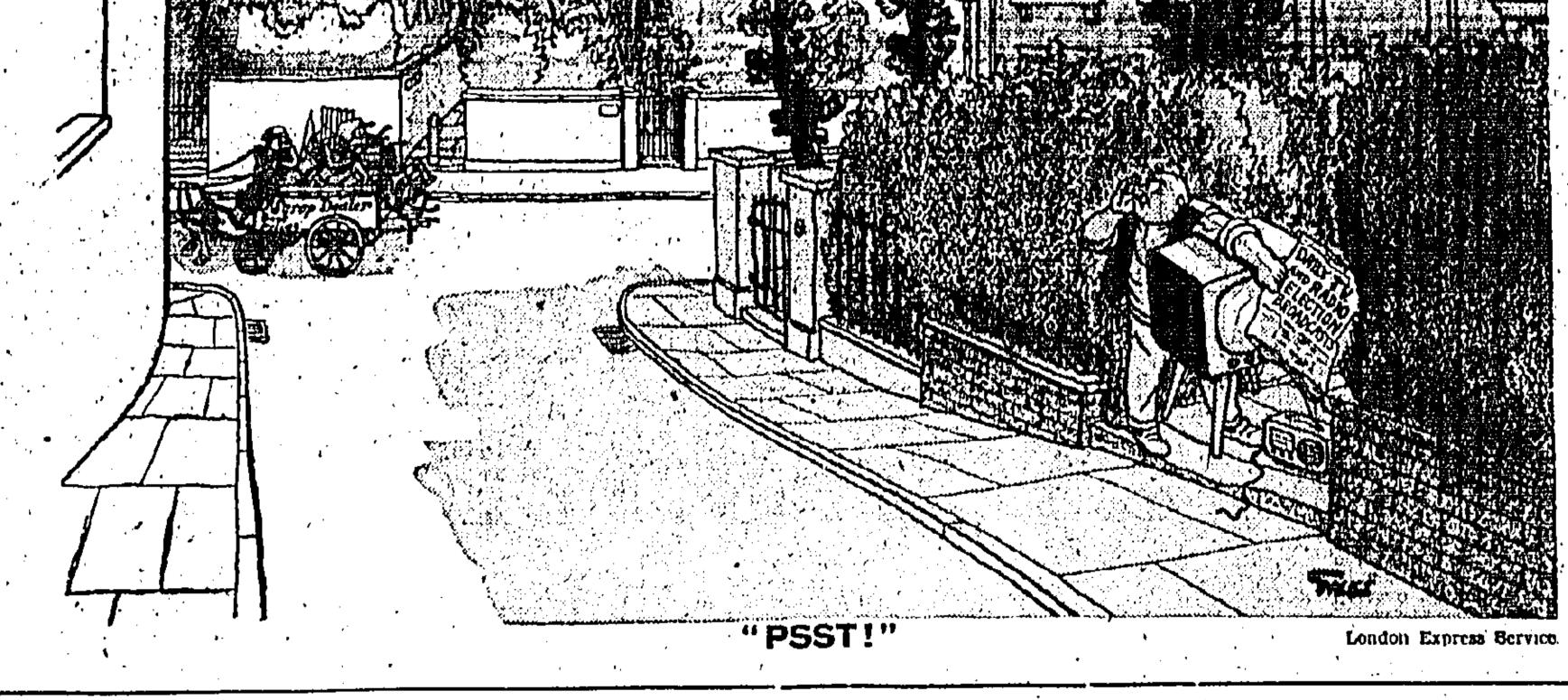
The starvation of information discriminate and to take decisions for himself. Nor did he is most marked among univerknow that facts and ideas that sity studen' and graduates who contradicted Communist as- are caster to weigh the evidence She would always end the sumptions were carefully kept for themselves as they gradually

Vassily's greatest need was Both Vassily and his sister for European books and papers passed the examinations for another side. He wants desperately also to talk over his

people ready to criticise the practical mistakes of Communism, akhough these "ad-It was in the secondary school missions" seemed to have One young man was at great

pains to say how wrong Russia eation scheme which fulfilled Lenin's aim "to link up tuition and been to build tractors with caterpillar tracks, and how that, filled with the spirit of self- sampans. She spent three days a week in class and two doing practical criticism, the government had learned from the West to build work at a factory where she would be employed when she them with tyres. He genuinely left school. In this way she seemed to expect me to be gained a good acquaintance with greatly impressed by his magnanimity.

Vassily was a rarer bird, but cational system—as they were of not unique. He was equally all of it, and rightly so from the ready to discuss and even criticise certain aspects of the philo-Teachers in Moscow, Leningred sophy of Communism and its turn out fully developed mem- and Minsk, however, were all effect on men's way of life. He worrled by the possible decline was equally inclaive when A just pride in Russia's in academic standards which this questioning Western preconceptremendous achievements grew division of labour might cause. tions. Like his fellows, however, in him and he was taught to As one of them put it, " is he was utterly convinced that look up to Lenin and other is one sphere in which incre vi intrinsically and in most ways great Russian leaders of the productivity is not the sin le Communism was the means to revolution as messengers of solution the planners would like the best form of human exis-



# Confusion, chaos at down

IT was September 1, 1937. Newspapers carried Bybanner headlines announcing rapid Japanese military advances across China. Tucked away in a corner of one of the inside pages was a brief item: "Forecast: Light westerly winds, freshening to a gale from the north to north-east. Fair at first, cloudy with rain and squalls later."

This forecast was the harbinger of the most destructive typhoon ever to strike Hongkong. It left behind 11,000 dead, and over 40 ships in the harhour in distress.

were decimated.

to 125 mp.h.

continued.

fishing fleet. One correspondent,

piecing together the story from

information he had gleaned from

people who had seen the tidal

wave, said: "A tidal wave more

than six feet high, rose in Tolo

n.m., Thursday, September 2.

swept down the entire length of

the inlet, devastated the Shau-

100 people were drowned) and

wiped out Talpo Old Market,

HURTLED

Many still remember the wild-

gan to career around the har-

Hongkong had never experienced anything like it before and roads, blocking the majority in is not likely to again—although the Peck district. of course the possibility re-

The Colony experienced wild, sleepless night. After the typhoon struck there followed four hours of fontastically high winds—one gust was unofficially registered at 160 m.p.h.—which practically all of the Shautaukok against it. ripped off houselops, wiped out a complete village, disrupted communications and tossed ocean-going liners about the harbour as if they were small

CONFUSION

When dawn broke everywhere was confusion and chaos, utter and complete. -A record of the typhoon kept at the Royal Observatory says:

"This was probably Hongkong's worst typhoon, for quarter of a mile inland." although the highest hourly wind has been exceeded on several occasions, the maximum gust (1d5 knots) and the More than 40 big ships were in minimum pressure (956.4 mb. difficulties after a wild night of. at m.s.l.) are the most ex- furious winds. The Royal Obser- n.m., when the number treme on record. Certainly vatory's anemometer, broke after typhoon, signal was raised, Hongkong has never before or registering a gust at 130 m.p.h. since suffered such extensive It was only built to register up Early reports indicated heavy

journey of a Chinese ship, the As it proved, this was un- gust, she broke anchor and befortunately the case. For nearly 24 hours there was bour. Two warships HMS Suf- had been completely gutted. no contact with the New folk and HMS Diamond got in

lines were made.

Entire Village Wiped Out In morning, only her stern could be was bathed in the ruddy glow. case of the river boats it is. Night of Terror,"—the head- seen sticking high in the air. As the fire grew worse, the learned from a reliable source stunned by the effects of the storm around them, the townspeople were further astonished. to bearn that a tidal wave of gigantic proportions had swept through a small fishing village near Talpo, called Talpo Hul. Not a building in the

village was left standing, and more than 200 people had cither been swept to sea or drowned when caught under the wreckage of their homes. One of the first persons to get to the village, recounted how he had seen a huge pile of corpses, numbering at least 100, under the wreck of the Talpo Bridge. Evidently, he said, they had been cought there as the flood waters had receded.

Only a few miles away at Taipb Market, Police and all the able-bodied were feverishly working to clear wreckage, hoping to find survivors, but there were few. By the ovening of the third, more than 100 bodies had been found and laid out for identification. It was estimated that at least a hundred more had been awept out to part.

Most of the people of the village of Taipo Hul were fisherfolic, and many of them had come ashore from their sampans and junks hoping th escape the ravages of the storm they know was on the way. Back in town it was the same. Lions of life was, high, and demage was immense.

Before and duting typhoons there is rain. From 10.30 p.m. on the evening of the first, until 7.00 a.m. on the second, just over five inches fell. Nullahs and drains could not cope with the deluge. In many

cases the force of the water rushing along them, tore up the centent. As the water eroded the underlying earth away, miniature waterfalls were formed.
Risging torrents sweeping down hillsides washed away trees and

musil busiles, strowing them over

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the Kalgan, pulled her anchor through the debris of fallen accommodated in the Jockey from Kowloon Bay to a point beams and walls, the firemen, Club were to move over to Ferry Pier. There the wind men who arrived on the scene. in the Laichikok Gaol Quarchanged direction, swung One policeman said that it iers. The 480 women and her completely round and would be difficult to estimate children were to have been she crashed into the pier. Deck, the number of people who died moved on the last day of hands and ferry coolies helped in the fire, as the bodies of fire August, and final arrangements to lash her to the pier, which victims were washed out of the had been decided. was the way she appeared the buildings by the high tide. But But the typhoon came first. next morning. She had a heavy it was known that at least 20 It was just as well the refugees In the harbour, which was list outwards, and on board people lost their lives. At 9 were not moved because quite busy at the time, ships wreckage was littered all over a.m. the fire was still smoulder- Laichikok came in for its share. were grounded, a number sank, the decks. All her hatches had ing. and the local junk population been ripped off. The bow of the The same tidal wave that Police pier, and her anchor chain in the history of the colony. washed hway Taipo Hul, sank was swinging and clanking

> Some 15 other ships were aground or in grave danger of sinking. But death on the sea

was not as heavy as had been Bay harbour shortly before 3 feared. On the Island, one of the most spectacular fires in living memory at the time, broke out taukok fishing fleet, (more than on the waterfront, which was caused by a short circuit. Water had found its way into the after which it continued for a ground floor of one of the buildings when the tide had risen

causing the blaze. For five hours at the height of the sterm, police and firemen battled with the blaze, walstdeep in water. Just after 2 fire alarm went out from

Connaught Road west, Fierce gusts of wind fanned the conflagration into a raging

From the mid-level Peak Territories. Then new head- the way, but still the An Lee district, the fire was described. Included in all the shipping

It was later described as one Kalgan was over the Kowloon of the most spectacular blazes

When the storm died down, reports filtered into newspaper them, dramatic, funny and A small junk was found on

the tramlines after being lifted. over the Gloucester Road bund by huge waves,

Following the flooding of the railway tracks in Kowloon, a number of enterprising Chinese Read many catches of live fish foriunately this one died out, were still being made late on the morning of September 2.

type unfamiliar to Hongkong it is now, it is hard to imagine waters, which had evidently what it looked like after the been swept along with the typhoon had finished wreaking typhoon for many miles.

Anterno, sweeping from one Nathan Road, part of the build- had been blown off, walls dollars worth of minor damage. An Lee. Caught in a 100 m.p.h.: building to the next. When it ing was flattened, but a car was blown in, and everywhere was was eventually extinguished still sitting ten feet up on a a complete shambles. In the next morning, 10 buildings tydraulic lift, unharmed.

as on "awe-inspiring sight," by in distress, were quite a large writer concluded his summing She finally hurtled stern-first residents who saw it. Flames number of river boats. One up of the results of the typhoon into a section of the praya, and shot high into the lashing rain correspondent for the China by saying: "Tidal Wave Hits Taipo- there she came to rest. Next and wind, and the entire area Mail at the time wrote; "In the

out insurance policies with one of the leading local insurance companies on Sept. 1. (the day before the typhoen struck).

On that same day the Shanghal Refugees Committee had A Butterfield and Swire ship; higher and higher. Fighting decided that all the refugees the Kowloon Star were later supported by police- Kowloon to take up residence

under construction in Lower Laichikok Road were heavily damaged. The unfinished top floor of each house was blown out of position, and in some offices, and here are some of cases was hanging dangerously over the floor beneath, which had been flooded.

Then as if to cap it all, a strand typhoon was reported handled for the Colony by the Reyal Observatory. According to a report from the Manila Observatory, at 10.30 a.m. on the second, a typhoon was centred some 132 miles East were seen scooping fish out of cf the Colony, moving NW, pools of water, in Nathan straight for Hongkong. But

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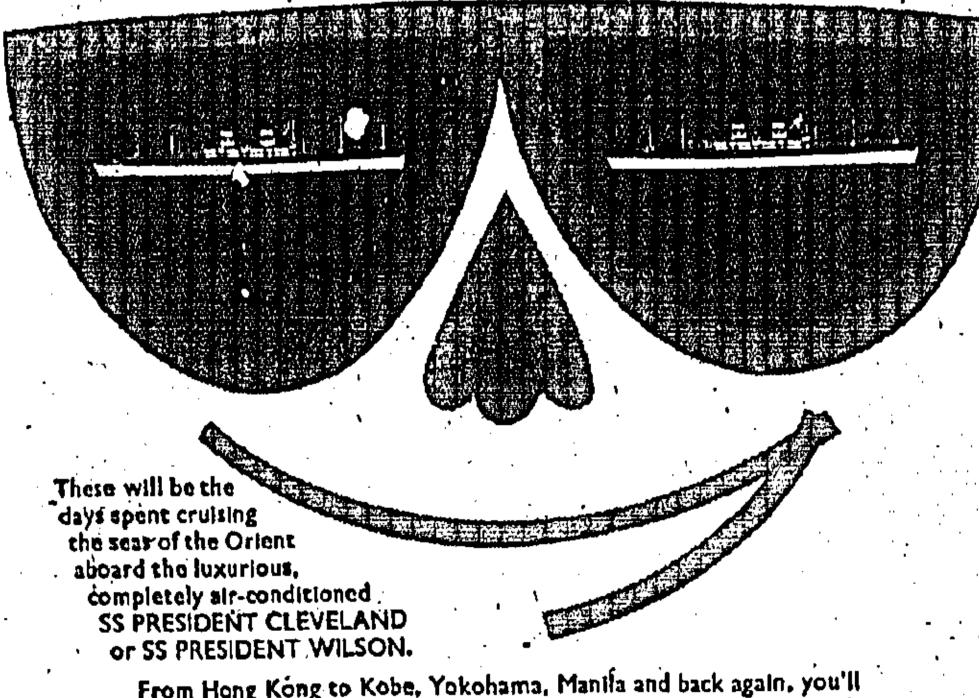
Among these was one colour- Looking at the quiet residenful fish several feet long, of a tiel area of Kowloon Tong as

"The area bore every oppearance of having been visited by In the De Luxe Garage in a vast fleet of bombers. Roofs addition the whole area was seriously flooded," a China Mail correspondent sald. . . On September 3, one editorial

quash a sneaking feeling that they have been through an experience something of a lark."

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it to be."

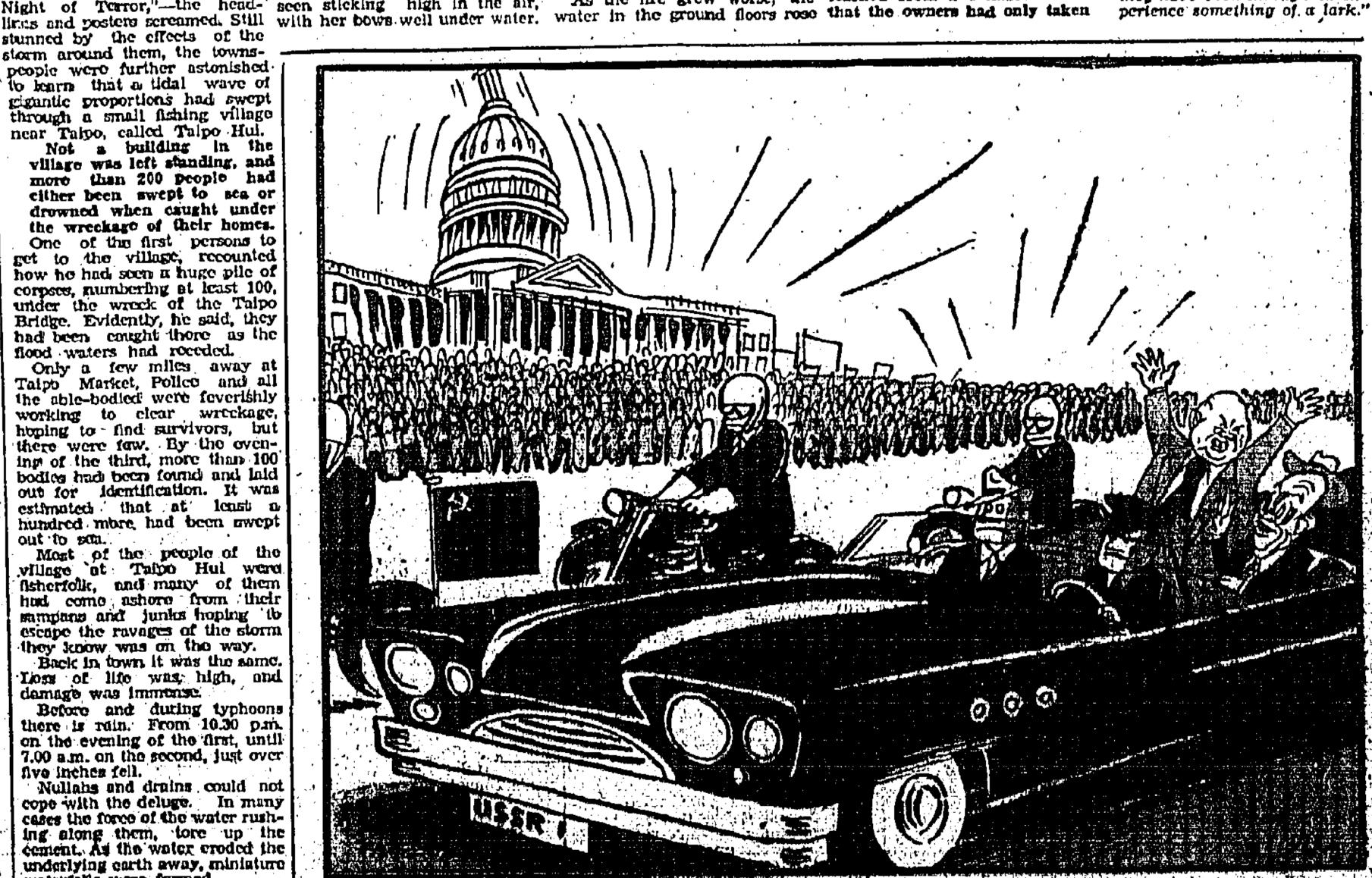


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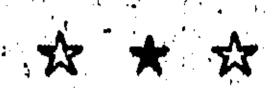
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"That rumbling noise? Oh, it's just Foster Dulles turning in his grave

# WOMANSENSE WEEK-END



# Anne Scott-James

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A man's good talloring on a woman's curves makes a suit which is sheer good news. Of chestnut brown tweed by Dior (London) at Harrods. The fox fur busby is the



MANY a lady's handbag or man's pocket is bulging these days with some kind of inhaler. There is a tremendous sale for them among the world's asthmatics.

In some cases there can be

Snuff is still inhaled in vast

quantities throughout the world

ventative against colds. Used

smokers have found taking snuff

The drawbacks are that it can

There are also a few people

There are still several old-

foshloned drugs used in inhala-

camphor and Friar's balsam.

probably their chief use.

lowing the use of snuff.

lungs and if only about

serious ill-effects.

Most of these inhalers have Cortisone is now used one common ingredient; they several different forms and contain adrenating in one form most parts of the world its use is or another. The question is: are controlled by doctors. No one these nasal sprays hampful and, should start using these drugs it so, what organs are likely to without getting medical advice.

There is a delicate lining to all the myriads of passages in the lung which may become very annoyed by having to live in an atmosphere of adrenalin vapour. If the annoyance continues the patient may develop a chronic bronchitis in addition to the asthma for which the spray being used.

### **Emergencies**

cause very little harm. Some On the whole, these sprays are best kept, for emergencies a cure for smoking. It is ceronly. If you are due to address tainly much cheaper than toa learned audience on some subbacco and doesn't cause a cough. ject ábout which you are feeling rather shaky and the prospect suddenly sets up an attack of asthma, a few pumps from your inhalation machine may do a lot

supply of tablets is exhausted, and a nicely simmering pain or if a further supply is not stow you can get into serious available. Don't get into the troublet habit of using a spray as a regular routine. who get a dry, irritable nose fol-

another complaint akin to arthma-hay fover. The risks of getting unhappy side-effects are fortunately less because hay fever tion form. The commonest are is a sensonal complaint. Sufferers generally lose their sprays inflorthe harvest and never think; about them until the next son- inhaled they make a nice reson's pollon starts to blow about." freshing amelt and the patient The two drugs chiefly in these with a bunged-up nose and it as such," sold the brigadesprays contain either lephedrine sinuses from that he is doing major. in some form or other, or cor- something for himself-which is

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OOK out, lady, there's a man behind you! For the first season since the sack slopped its way to fame, there's a man making your suit, a man padding your shoulders, a man tearing the herringbone tweed off his back to provide your autumn

important story of this varied, cally stand up alone. stimulating fashion season, and I'li put it this way.

The old clothes were "run up." The new clothes are "built." It's a big year for the tailor. I don't mean for a moment that the new clothes are square, hard, or military, or designed for female battleaxes in the

They are designed for right curves, and they are made in supple materials, but they are constructed with a man's

### HIDDEN

dressmaker suit, most and machine sewing. vital work goes on under the surface, and magnificent workmanship is often hidden by the woman, this is really not your

All the detail stitching is done When you take off a tailored over.

Ask me to pinpoint the most suit at night, it should practi-So look (thank heaven!) for a baby, clothes which do not slop, sog, bag, or look as though you had cut them out with nail scissors

and run them up in an evening

### **PRECISION**

sitting on the bed.

OOK for coats, suits, and even a dresses made with a man's

Look for the materials a man leves - herringbone chalk-striped flannel, tcoth and Prince of Wales checks, all softer and finer than make up her mind whether or you dreamed a tweed could be, not to accopt the part of Look also for a dozen signs of "Lolita," I of the work is in the cutting a man's rising influence - the longer jackets, the In a man-tailored suit, all the shoulders, the herd-brimmed hat, the evening suits. If you are a fluffy

canvas frame. Padding is often dress on a Recamier couch, Steaming and Ironing are you've had a good run for your major moulding process, money, and it's time you moved son of Jayne Mansfield, has

# BABY IS A STAR TURN

For purposes of publicity, the of innocence. prom is mightier than the

Just having a baby is not enough, of course. It might not be noticed. A shrewd star will pay for their sweets. feeding it peanuts at birth, or money spinners, training it as a torch singer at

This has been a good week for dog's- news of the film-star bubies. Portland Mason (10) ennnot

The James Masons' pet theory has always been to treat her as an adult and let her make little her own decisions. "I don't think she will take

But as you've spent the last "She feels she is too youngby hand and basted on to a two years lying in an Empire Lolita was 12. But she is very

Mickey Harritay (8 months), been hitting the high spots at

By GAY PAULEY

CHADES of the gaslight

copied right from grand-

into short trains. Other full-

length dresses have smooth-

fitting, figure-moulding fronts

Watteau group deatures four

Embroidery, a major trend in

neck into a train.

era. Today's chic

### Blackpool, being photographed WHEN A against the illuminations. "We thought everyone would just love to see him," said his father, holding him aloft for the crowd to admire.

of Meira Lister, has begun EWER than an elopement, making gramophone records. smarter than an Oscar, the Chantal plays a sort of stooge latest gimmlek for a film star is to Mummy, who recites "Hey, Diddle, Diddle," "Baa, Baa,

Black Sheep," and other tales I expect I'm jealous because my own little loved ones are not getting in the money.

Chantal Lister (5), daughter

Believe it or not, I still have to develop, some extraordinary But Portland, Mickey, and theory of child welfare, such as Chantal seem to me sad little

-(London Express Service).

your horoscope

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

February 19): Your finanposition ought to be than income, which must inevitably lead to VIRGO (August 22-Septemingolyansur ber 22): If you are

(February March 20): A very talented, person who lacks the necessary confidence heads your LIBRA encouragement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not jump impulsively into a venture no matter attractive it may regret it later.

l'AURUS (April 20-May 20): At a gathering tonight you will derive unexpected pleasure from the spontaneous good spirit pre-

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A meeting of friends which was planned to celebrate an universary will fall flat due to an important member having been called away suddenly.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): On receiving a telephone call from a visiting relative you should arrange a party on the spur of the moment, and it will come off with a

LEO (July 22-August 21): apparently excellent

idea you have to improve the work on which you are engaged should be sub-mitted to a senior for his

hesitating about starting a not let anybody force you into it.

(September . 28-October 22): No matter how generous a nature vou have, this seems to be the moment to call a halt to impulsive giving.

you might only SCORPIO . (October November 21): You will be relieved to learn that a heavy responsibility which you bear and don't particalarly relish will be removed from you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will have the time and opportunity today to visit an out of the way place which. you have been longing to see for a long time.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January · 20): Don't let trifles upset you unduly; in a few weeks you will look back and fall to understand why you worried so much. LUCKY ENCOUNTER: I today is your birthday, a

named JUDITH may have

some special significance.

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"And when we've got the disagreement. Collaboration is "I usually had my best ideas audience of one. And when

ing at all in the morning, I used one,"

# SOLDIERS AND THE CHEMISTRY

It can also be used when your smell from a leaking gas stove marshal's plumes are all sex Charles Goodhark told the British Association recently. So Feminascope put the point

to the soldiers;-The pearskin as a sex symbol! "I feel that any query regarding the symbolism of the Household Brigade headdress should be referred to the brigode-major," Dissolved in hot water and said Colonel Alexander Gregory Hood, of the Gronadiers. "I honostly nover thought of

"In fact, now I am thinking about it I disould may exactly

ruin your sense of smell. This corrections disability than corrections disability than A skin, the Highlander's can even recognise a man under

> "High?" mid Field-Marshal -(London Express Service).

duytimo fashions this year, runs through the bridal collections also. Eyelet embroidery trims the scalloped, five-tier skirt of one gown in Swiss organdy. And to provide that back interest which Hamburger described, one enormous akirted

> edged in applique. "Fashion trends generally atfect bridgi gown styles," said looking back...look at tunics and bell bleeves and papes have been revived.

> > "Today's bride, looking back, Miles her own mother's era-lier mother probably was married during the depression years. But hor grandmother's was a happy time....so she copies from it. Leading inbries are organdics

organiza and laces. For fall, Long Montgomety, 1 11 don't saids is traditional, but Hamknow! Mover heard of such a harger and there is a grow-I don't went to say any - line popularity the silk poon de sole-"which actually is becoming a year tound tablic."

# FEMINASCOPE FINDS OUT YOU CAN COLLABORATE-AND STAY MARRIED

COUPLE who collaborated on a musical play r and still managed to stay married are Nina and Like Her Grandma Jimmy Thompson, who wrote the words and music for "The Quiz Kid," at the Lyric, Hammersmith.

"The collaboration," says wife to lie there wondering whether Nina, "was not, to put it mildly, I should tell him.

likes lots atmosphere. practical, factual, and like to write everything down and

"Jimmy invents the characters and then they create the ituation. I get a situation and and has even been recommended anve to think of a character to by eminent authorities as a pre- fit it.

properly it doesn't reach the characters, the trouble starts. gram is taken daily snuff can ot six o'clock in the morning.

amicable. Happy collaboration "I never resisted the temptabetween two people, no matter tion-I never learned. And I how in tune they are, is im- always got the same furious bride wears a wedding dress recoption. It was a terrible "By evening he was willing to admit that perhaps it was

quite a good onc. "Eventually, as Jimmy knew more about stagecraft, he situations, and I concentrated with high-rising waistlines and on the story line, the lyrics and

"Neither of us can play the tiers of Swiss organdy sweeping piano, so we hummed the tunes into the tape recorder. "Yes. There was considerable

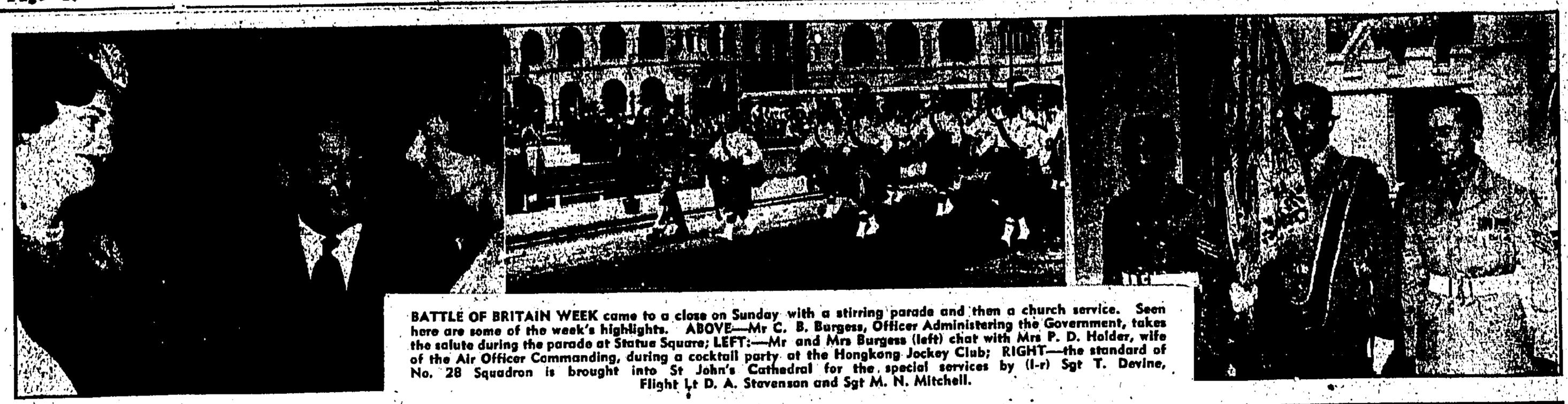
like playing to a miniature you're married to the audience,

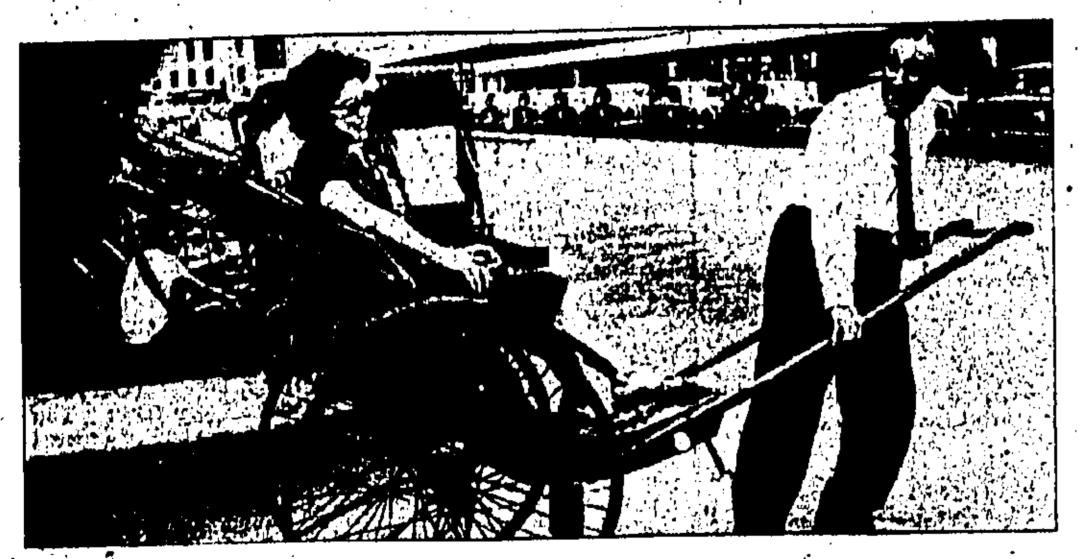
# As Jimmy is incapable of think- it is not always an appreciative

"I've got four." Compton Mackenzie.

number has a back flounce tell the difference between the sporran, and the field clever"

dun't think they're sex symbols, you know. The sporran wasn't just like a handbag."





ABOVE: Max Tailleur, fast-talking comedian from the Netherlands, seen clowning with a rickshaw and a pretty friend at the Star Ferry concourse recently. He was in the Colony for a short rost.



ABOVE: Mr Hin-shing Lo gives a speech during the inaugural meeting of the Federation of Clansmen's Associations of Hongkong held last week at the Kwong Chow Restaurant.



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ABOVE: A game being played at a party held at the University of Hongkong this week to welcome new undergrad-



ABOVE: Mrs R. O. Hall, wife of the Bishop of Hongkong, seen opening the St Peter's Church clinic at Castle Peak on Sunday.



ABOVE: Mr K. C. Wong explains his painting technique at an exhibition of his work held at the . British Council recently.



ABOVE: Miss Irene Sung (right) and Miss Phoebe Tsu® seen at Kai Tal Airport shortly before their departure for the United States to further their studies.



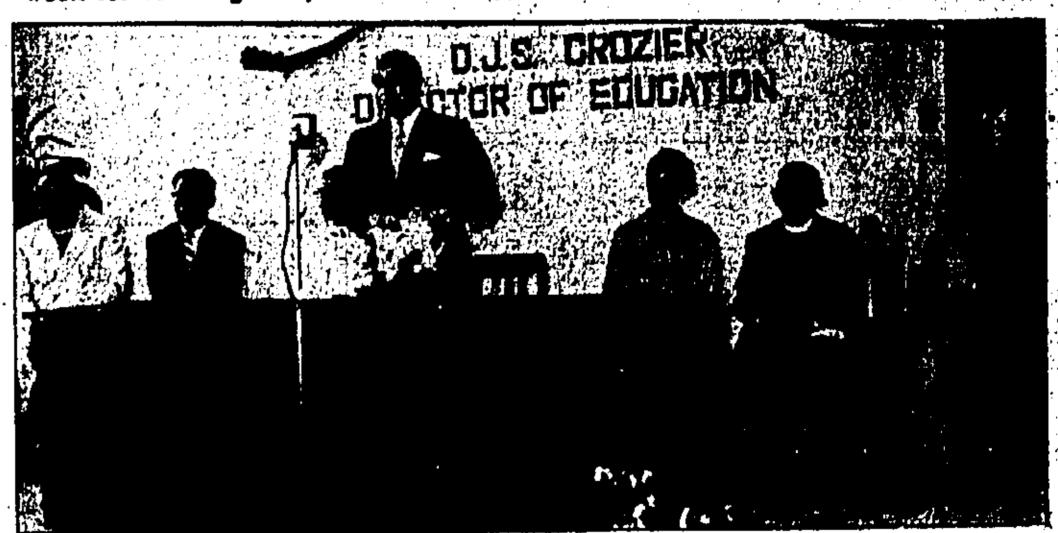
ABOVE: Mr Tan Khaut-siong (left), Chief Manager of the Chiyu Banking Corp., presents a trophy to Mee Yau-ful after the annual Chinese Bankers' Club swim-ming gala held at the Victoria Park Pool recently.



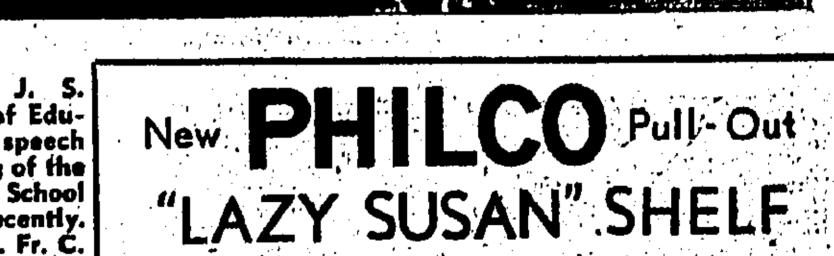
ABOVE: Pretty Miss Wijin Yoo, first Korean woman magazine journalist ever to come out of her country, relaxes after a luncheon in her honour at the American Club last week with her hosts, Mr and.Mrs Andrew J. Steelman. She is here on a short visit gathering material for a series of articles on women in Asia for her magazine.



ABOVE: Mr H. W. E. Heath, Commissioner of Police, is seen with the 24 Chinese residents who received from him letters of appreciation and monetary awards this week for assisting the police in the suppression of crime in Hongkong.



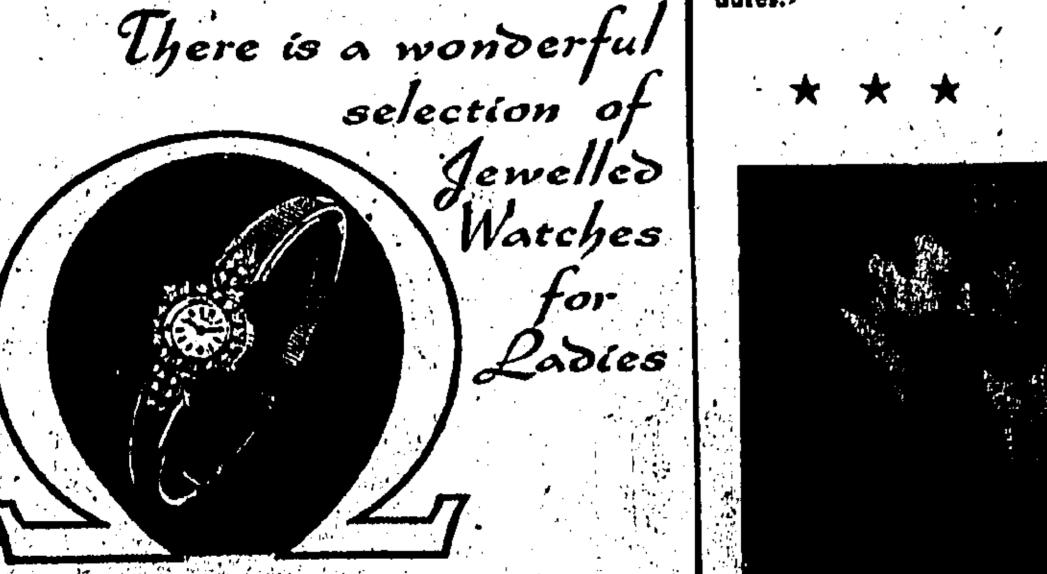
Crozier, Director of Edu-cator, giving a speech during the apening of the St Peter's Church School in Aberdeen recently. Seen (I-r) are: Rev. Fr. C. Vath, Mr C.Y. Tse, Rt. I Mencarini, Mr Crozier, Miss C. Croxier, Rev. Fr. T. Ryan, and Miss J. A.





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ABOVE: Sir Patrick Hamilton (LEFT), director of Libyde Book, and Lady Hamilton, arrived in Hong-ker- recently in the operation of a world four. Sir Portick is seen been with Mr. J. F. Saunders, U.K. Trade Continuouseer.

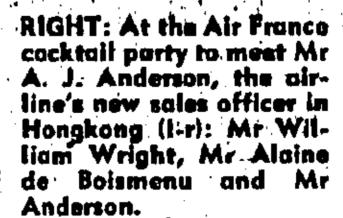
Portuguese Consul-General, Sanhor Dr. J. E. N. de Cliveira Pequito (j-r): Senhor Dr Pequito, Mr H. A. de Barros Botelho and Mr M. Perrira.

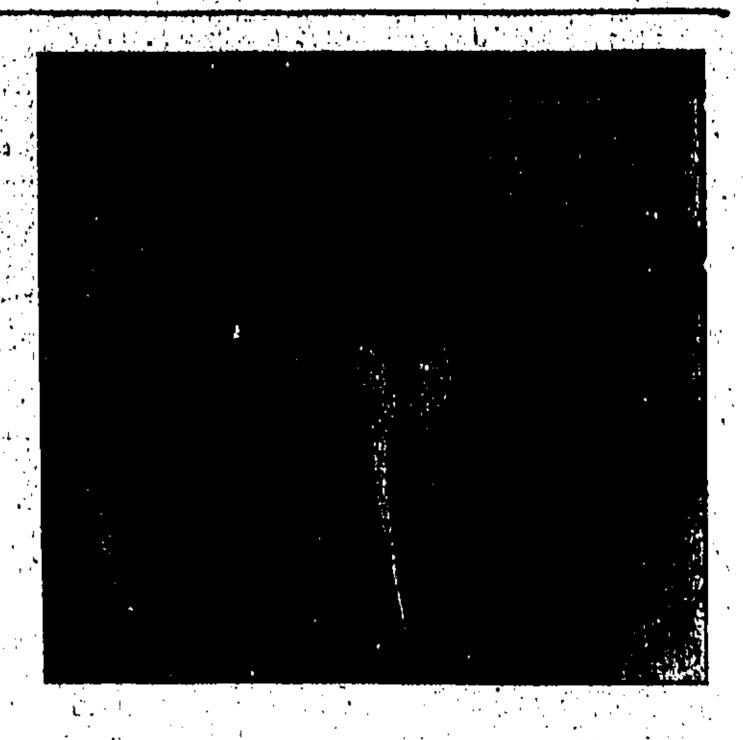




LEFT: The Rev. Ernest Fisher (left) was ordained priest by the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall (right) at St John's Cathedral this week.

ABOVE: Roman Catholic Bishop, Monsignor Lawrence Blanchi, conducted a service to bless the new Church of the Sacred Heart at Salkung, New Territories, recently. Here is a scene of the procession during the





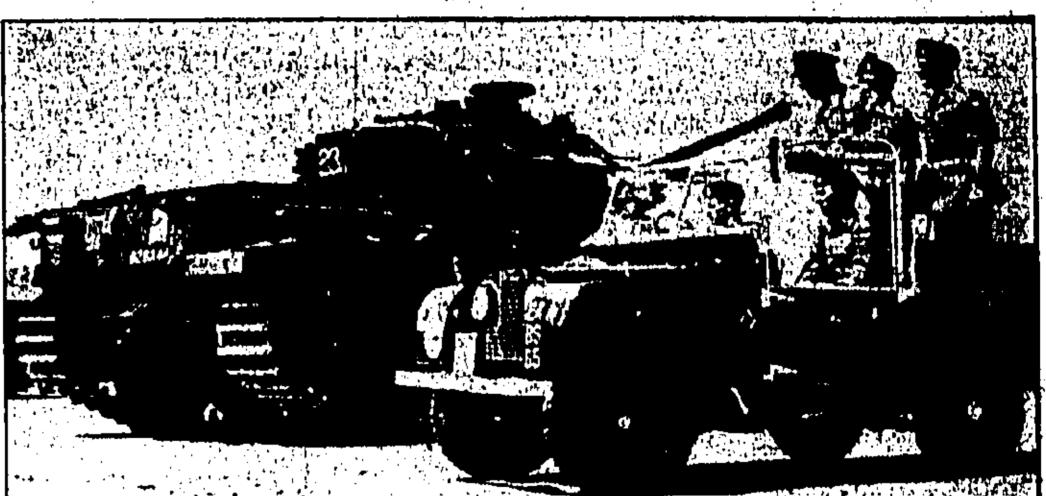


ABOVE: At a Chinese Manufacturers' Association banquet for Executive and Legislative Councillors recently (I-r): Mr H.D.M. Barton, Mr Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr C. E. M. Terry and Mr Fung Ping-fan.



ABOVE: Things Chinese sold well this week, when almost 300 Australian \* the liner Kanimbla for a three-day visit. Seen are Mrs C.C. Morgao (centre) and Mrs D.M. Langsford ture in a Kowloon shap.

BELOW: Mrs. C. B. Burgess (centre) chats with a student during her recent visit to the Ho Tung School for Girls in Causeway Bay. Mr D. J. S. Croxier, Director of Education, is on left.



ABOVE: Major General J. D'Arcy Anderson, Director, Royal Armoured Corps in the War Office (standing in jeep, 1st left), inspects the new Centurion tanks of the 1st Royal Tank Regiment at Sek Kong recently.



ABOVE: Airmailed from Singapore, this picture shows Mr Yan Man-leung giving a speech at the recent opening of the Exhibition of Hongkong Products in Singapore, sponsored by the Chinese Manufacturers' Association.



ABOVE: Seen at the speech day of the St James Settlement Auto and Electrical Classes this week (I-r): Rev. D. Crary, Mr G. R. Sneath and Mrs J. W. Foster.



ABOVE: After holding a small bazear on their own initiative, these six children collected \$127.50, to which Mr Billy Tingle added an identical amount. The other day they presented the money to the Society for the Protection of Children. The

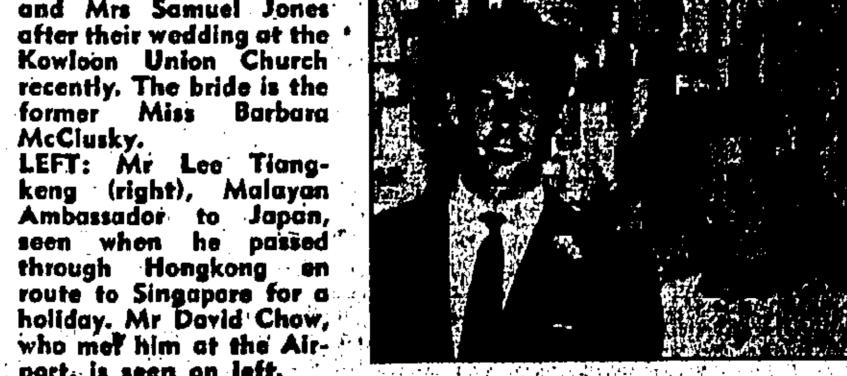


RIGHT: Sub-Inspector and Mrs Samuel Jones after their wedding at the Kowloon Union Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Barbara

keng (right), Malayan

Ambassador to Japan,

McClusky.



India recently on his re-turn to school in England.

Boardman, and an old-friend, Mr E. E. Wall-

work, when he left by Air

Boardman is seen off at Kai Tak Airport by his



DAVIE. BOAG E GOLIAN.





ABOVE: Crowds of children gather in Hunghoss to wetch with fuselestica to members at the Auxiliary Fire Service.

went through a water relay grill during exercises in the district recently.



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# HOMECRAFT PRACTICAL

DEE WELLS sends a fabulous shopping list from New York

LOOK AT THE THINGS ARE MISSING

GIVEN a wish-wand to wave, or granted the carte-blanche selectivity of a millionaire maharajah picking a wife, there are some American things and ways I would whisk across the Atlantic to Britain faster than the fastest jet airliner. For instance:-

USED CARS at £100 to £200 for models as recent as 1954; and. ideally, one particular 1947 convertible I saw. Admittedly, the upholstery was ripped, the electric window mechanism broken, and one wing a bit bashed in. But at the price of £1 10s., who would argue?

# NO MOON?

# By CLAIRE COX

TIAGARA FALLS is top of the wedding trip hit Sonja Henie in her prime. running dry as one of parade list. the nation's foremost honeymoon spots, travel agents report.

Bermuda, Las Vegas, Only 7 per cent of all Hawaii, Miami and the Virgin Islands are taking honeymoons, they reported. the big stores here. its place.

Of the more than 3 million persons who visited mobiles. Niagara Falls last year, the Chamber of Commerce of A Chicago tour director said Niagara Falls, N.Y., Niagara Falls these days usually frigerate, washing counted only a few more just pass by on their way to than 3,500 honeymooning another resort. couples.

Chamber of Commerce, said office. his home town had been rated the "honeymoon city" since the turn of the cenit still stands as No. 1, in blready have or are developing burrs—those same old country spite of a recent decline.

Travel agents who ar- muda. ment of a magazine Niagara. ("Modern Bride") put Ber- "Son Juan is getting, very muda, Pennsylvania re- popular. Three Puerto Rican Florida and Canada at the honeymooners special rates.

The magazine's travelexperts said the average honeymoon couple spends Glamorous spots such as \$430 on its wedding trip. wand would newly-weds do not go on PARTMENTS of some of The other 93 per cent take trips averaging 12 days, most of them in auto- every period from Chippen-

first honomooners who visit

"We haven't sent anyone to Niagara Falls in years," spid William A. Doody, con- Dorsey Richardson, of Thomas vention director of the Cook & Son's New Orleans swimming pools plus foun-A spokesman for the Ameri-

can Society of Travel agents "Ningara: is dut and Bermuda tury. Historically, he said, is in. All the travel agents and hencymoon specials in Ber-

"The agencies say they're invisible nylon hooks that mesh range accommodation for "The agencies say they is into the into the doing comparatively little busi- into they loops.

honeymooners and the ness with Niagara, although 3 Squash them together and the ness with Niagara, although 3 shatever is fastened stays honeymoon travel depart- million-odd people still visit whatever is fastened stays

York City, ranguitas and Monte Mar, give

To go with the cars would transplant some of America's SUPER ROADS, 12 lanes wide, criss-crossed by flyovers and plungethroughs.

They swirl round each other at cloverleaf crossings and trace figureeight loops as gracefully as

### IN OILS

wholesale the TOY DE-

Just take a peep.... Doll's house furniture in dale to Swedish modern; tiny lamps that really light, refrigerators that remachines that wash, cars that run on little petrol motors; ranch-type modern dolls' houses that have tains that work and Old Master-type oil paintings on the walls.

Now for the housewives: NEW TYPE FASTENERS burrs that cling so to stockings. They have hundreds of almost

### EXOTIC

Over to you too would go some of America's SUPER-MARKETS, stocked to the roof with fresh vegetables and fruit of every edible variety, all of available all the year

Typical current prices: Corn on cob, eight for 2s.; peaches 3d, a lb. And there are exotic party things like snails from Burgundy, complete with shells, and frozen chicken cacciatore from Italy, tortillas from



### WHEN AUTUMN'S TINGLE IS HERE

• The sun still shines—but there are people already thinking of grey, misty days. And to wear then, there is this double-breasted straight coat with the new Cardin cape collar. The piping round the collar fastens as a tie.



# Picnic Foods Keep Well In New Vacuum Bottles

easily serve foods hot or bine and mix 1 minced mediumvery cold on a picnic," ob- size onion, I cut-up small green

build a fire. Otherwise, winegar, we tso, garlie sall packed a hot casserole. Refrigerate overnight to of baked beams, or other foods, in many layers of newspaper, wrapped it in a blanket and sometimes even wrapped with it a hot brick or soapstone.

### Chilled Foods

"Chilled or frozen foods were wrapped in many layers of newspaper, dampened with cold water. Cold drinks were iced and transported in big jars. Ice Order I round slice tenderised cream was packed in a pail of ham %-in thick for each person, ice and rock salt." (1 slice for two children). ice and rock salt."

GTT is only very recent- Here is an uncooked vegetable develop- relish from the Midwest to serve with meat or to pep up a sandvacuum with filling.

Tomato-Celery Relish: Compepper, 1/2 c. chopped celery, 21/2 c. cut-up fresh not-sidnned "In past years, to enjoy tomatoes, 1 thsp. salt, 2 thsp. hot foods outdoors one had sugar, 1 tep. all-spice, 2/3 c. vinegar, % tsp. garlie salt and

### Tomorrow's Dinner

Spinach Saladettes Sesame-Broiled Smoked Ham Carrot Rounds Noodles Polonaise Tomato-Celery Relish Spley Phum Compote Hot or leed Coffee or Ter

Bessme-Brolled Smoked Ham:



PICNIC LUNCH on Lake Michigan features both hot and loy cold toods. Regular and wide-mouth vacuum containers keep them fresh.

"Picnic lunches in those days were certainly a real chore to prepare, Chef," I replied. "That's why outdoor eating was up. Sprinkle with sesame sceds. enjoyed only on special occa- Finish broiling. sions. But today it's easy to

keep foods hot. "Use a wide-mouth vacuum An adjustable handle turns it into a pitcher for hot - For example, seasoned salt

Broit 4 min, on one side; turn. Spread lightly with equal parts table mustard and tomato ketch-

### Suggestion Of The Chef

Pack a variety of sandwich seasonings in the micnic lunch. soups or beverages. We can garlic sait, coarse-ground pepeven pacic hard-frozen ice cream per, chutney or chili sauce and in a wide-mouth vacuum bottle." sauce tartare.

GIRLS

# Getting Moscow Westernised

DEVOLUTION! Women's shoes with heels just | Mexico. . . . as stiletto-spiked and toes just as pointed as in more fashionable cities have appeared in a shop window in Moscow.

You even can buy an eyelash curler, of all things, for 15 BY ALINE MOSBY Gorky Street. Beatniks with beards and tapered trousers were seen in the Arogvy restaurant the other night....and a racing around town.

In short, Moscow is becoming Westernised. In fact, it's getting downright jazzy. circles to deny the trend. But nonetheless Moscow is slowly sounds a little 1930-ish, but perceptibly changing, and may some day have much in

Watern countries, for better or "Our women never will wear such shoes. they don't have feet sheped like that," one Russian husband explained, pointing at my pointed toe shoes when I arrived in Moscow a few

But one window of GUM, the big department store on Red Square, has women crowded around it six deep these days. In the window are elegant shoes-blue, pink, sleek black, becoming more plentiful, stores glittering brocades.

shoes are "made only to order, girls, dumentes with elaborate at 400 rubles (tourist exchange wigs, attractive displays of is 10 rubles to the U.S. dollar) Russian perfumes and lingerie up," the salesgirl says. But at are changing the sidewalk least they're in the window, and scene. Russian-made: And even those whose Soviet women are buying ownerly on the ready-to-wear. shelves at \$80 have reasonably

the long arm of de-Russianisahome-made red sports car is tion can be found in the hotels, and the shops, even on the radio. You can buy soft drinks and eigarettes at sidewalk vend-The proud Rustians talk in frowned upon, is played in most ectting better all the time. in English.

> Moscow Radio has played the album of "West Side Story," the plot in Russian, twice re-

Lady" is another startler you can hear sandwiched between the usual setting up exercises and newscasts relating sucare "dressing" their windows. When you inquire inside, the Blown-up photographs of pretty

But the ultimate of the "new look" in the Soviet capital was found in one store window on morrow hools and slightly a side street. It is inshionable pointed toes, quite a change for Moscow women to be plump. But there on sale for so rubles was a pair of East. Cermon-made white

# A Round Adventure -Hanid Walks Inside Of a Bubble-

Rupert and the Outlaws-36

STORIES

By MAX TRELL of the hotel dining rooms. It HANID, the Shadow Girl with lovely little world," she was but II the Turned-About Name, saying to herself. And at that' Some of the orchestra vocalists of water and then, with a white see Mr Merlin, the Magnificent even croon popular American clay pipe, she started blowing Magician, coming out of the songs such as "Autumn Leaves" bubbles. The bubbles were beautifully

complete with a summary of the could see the house, the hat.

that boy had a tong stramble if he's up there. he puts. "No wonder his Munumy couldn't find hist. But where's the big puppy?"
A slight whire from a higher ladge.

trees, the sky and even herself reflected in the bubbles. "It must be like living in a had mixed some soap in a cup moment she turned around to

He was wearing a flowing round. The sun glistened on silk gown adorned with moons and stars and planets. He When Hanld looked carefully were a tall, pointed sercerer's shubbles," said Hanld in

Mr Merlin had a thin face with sharp bright eyes like can- blg as Hamiti, a really enormous dle firme in a dark room.

FOR

### Sat Down

Mr Merlin smiled and down next to Hand on back steps outside the house. "It's fun blowing bubbles," Mr Merlin said. "It's wonderful fun," said Hanidi "Every bubble is like a small world. Look, you can see the houses and trees. You can see the garden. You can even

Mr Merlin was nodding. "I wish I were in one of my Hanld was just about to blow another bubble when Mr Merlin

### "Well, why not?" Hanid Startled

"Why not what, Mr Merlin?" nsked Hanid. She look startled. Merlin, "why not do so? Who's alloping down. stopping you?"

burst the minute I touch it." "Not at all, not at all," said

Mr Merlin. "Please hand me

your clay pipe, I'll blow the

next bubble. When it gots big enough, you just walk incide." aldor will just walk in-sidor askon lisend. Mr Merlin dich't enswer her Me was tray busy blowing the bubble. It kept setting bioger

and bigger. Finally it was as

BOYS

### "But how can I get inside?" Hanld was about to ask again. Mr Merlin must have read her thoughts because he said: "Just turn the knob of that door in the bubble and walk right in. There's nothing to it." There really was nothing to

Hanld turned the knob of the door. It opened at once. She stepped right inside and it shut right behind her. "Pleasant trip!" she heard Mr

Merlin saying

It was a curious house. Everything was round. The floors were round. The walls were round. The ceiling was round. When Handd : went into the kitchen, she found the knives were round, the table was round, the chairs were round and, of course, the eggs and oranges and the apples were even rounder than usual. "If you want to get Inside one ing up the stairs because they of your own bubbles," said Mr were all round and Hanid kept firmy friends? Can you answer

claimed. "The whole world 5. What fish could play in a And she was right! The whole 6.

She looked out the window again and saw Mr Merlin, sitting on the back steps of the house, waving pleasantly to

### Down To Earth

"Tell me when you want to come down!" he was calling. "I want to come down now," sald Hanid. The next moment, the soap

bubble started slowly sinking. With a gentle bump it landed on the edge of the clay pipe. Hanid opened the door and stepped out into the real world

"Pop!" went the magic bubtrip," said Mr Merlin, the Mag-



come down," sald Mr. Merlin. And Harrid smiled and mild

such of the following correctly? 11.

1. What fish could drive units?
2. What fish might light with 12.

8. What fish might carry

# SHOW BUSINESS

# Bodenie Mann despise most of my films, says Henry Fonda

KNEW that Henry Fonda hated Hollywood. He has never made a secret of his contempt for the film city and the more tawdry trappings of stardom. And, articulate actor that he is, the mediocrity of many of his own pictures genuinely appals him.

He has made over 60 films, can have an occasional flop and Women?" And when I met him over q drink in Mayfair he confessed that he was bitterly critical, of all but half a dozen,

Still lean-jawed and lithe at 54, he relaxed in a light tan suit and sipped a gin-and-tonic.

it. And, because it was a flop.
I found myself rated bad boxoffice. A man like Bill Holden cent film with Leslie Caron,

He fingered his glass, chill with ice-cubes.

"I've had successes, of course. Like Mr Roberts. But I despised that film. It was ruined by its "I'm not a Boy Scout," he said. "I say what I think. And the truth is I despise most of the films I've made. Even talk-ing about them embarrasses

"Then there was War and "But you've made some great Peace. When I first agreed to ctures." I said. do it the script by Irwin Shaw busy I'd nover go back at all." "One or two. And they never the director, King Vidor, used did any business. Look at to go home at night with his smiled.

Twelve Angry Men—which I wife and rewrite it. All produced. I was proud of that, it were not of the window. Inevilably, it of plays," he said.

Werld. But nobody went to see was a disaster."

"What about your most re-



Fonda stared hard at his

drink, revolving the ice slowly around inside the glass. "I haven't seen it yet, but my wife, has, She hated it, So don't know what to think.

"I live in New York new." He went on: "And if I never saw Hollywood again I wouldn't worry. It's a sterile community

and when I left in 1947 to
do a New York play I was delighted. I stayed away for seven
years, and if there were enough plays on Broadway to keep me

He finished his drink and got up. For the first time he

"Let's hope there are a lot

### Offer declined

In the new Ava Gardner picture The Fair Bride — set in Spain during the Civil War \_ there is an American journalist called Hawthorne.

The character is based on Ernest Hemingway, who, of course, was in Spain during that unhappy time,

The other day the film's director, Mr Nunnally Johnson, had an idea. The character was based on Hemingway - so why not invite the great man to play the part?

An emissary was despatched to Madrid to beard the grizzly one in his hotel. And, in the bar, the idea was put to him.

"Listen," rumbled Heming-way, "I haven't become an actor yet. It's difficult enough being a writer."

"But the part was specially written into the film with you in mind," said the emissary.

"In that case," growled Hemingway, "I'll sue." The emissary stalled for time "Didn't Darryl Zanuck once

offer you a part in a film?" "He did," said Hemingway. "AND I told him what to do with it."

Hemingway's wife, Mary, had the last word. As the emissary prepared to leave she whispered: "It's a pity you couldn't persuade him. Actually he's a natural-born actor."

### Solution

The royal premiere to Sam Goldwyn's film version of Porgy and Bess has been postponed not, as reported, because the Queen now cannot attend, but simply because there is no theatre to take it.

Indeed, after the Queen had ngreed to attend the charity premiere the film's makers found themselves in a spot. They had announced the date .-November 2 -- and they had chosen he theatre - the Dominion. It had to be the Dominion because that is-one of the only cinemes in London equipped to show films in Todd-AO and big enough to cope with a large charity perform-

But the film running at the Dominion - South Pacific - did not come off as expected. So Sam Goldwyn found himself stuck with a royal premiere

· Understandably, 'nobody was of the Queen's baby - and of her missequent cancelling of ongagements .... than Mr

Porgy and Bess is now scheduled for next year.

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THE RETURN OF LINDA CHRISTIAN

For years Linda Christian seemed more concerned with the tinsel life of fast cars and faster millionaires than with movie-making—but now she is soon to be seen in a new film. The House of the Seven Hawks.

# Richard Greene beats the TV jinx

AFTER four years lurking in and out of thickets as television's Robin Hood, Richard Greene is returning to

Television series, for former film stars, usually become the road of no return.

But Mr Greene has returned —In the company of Eva Bartok in a film called Beyond the Curtain.

"I get as much money as I was getting in Hollywood at my peak," said Mr Greene. At his peak he was earning intending to go into the manuover £300 a week. He does not facture of yachts made out of regret the Hollywood career that plastic. failed. "I was only 19 when I started and found myself on a

was quite unprepared for. would have turned out to be a feature film. Mr Greene will pretty hollow character," he play an airline pilot who rescues

As it is 41-year-old Mr Greene, his dimpled good looks maturity. His house is ex- "These people are not cardboard pensively furnished, his clothes figures." are expensively cut, he owns an Aston-Martin that cost £3,500 and a yacht worth more than film cannot be confused with any Biblical story of Ruth. £ 12,000.

'Mr Greene is very fond of his yacht. Other actors have their walls decorated with

# FILM PREVIEW

Edited by THOMAS WISEMAN

His career represents a reversal of the usual procedure, their girl friends. Mr Greene for one day's dancing in the hangs only pictures of his yacht. The room is also well stocked with trophics of the chase around the world under sail.

# Part-time job

"I have noticed," he said, "that my friends become considerably more interested in yachting when I mention gin at

£2 10s. a case. To make yachting for the multitude easier, Mr Greene is

sudden wave of success which I tion," he said. "I believe every was quite unprepared for. actor should have a second string to his bow." "If it had gone on I think I In his first post-Robin Hood Eva Bartok from the hands of

the East German police. "This will not be just a case well preserved, is enjoying a of rescuing the damsel in dis-well - filled and well - fed tress," explained Mr Greene.

television series.

,Ace Paris stripper Pas-

Soho strip-club 'sequence of the film Beat Girl. The theatro was full of hirpd extras all looking like tired businessmen. At the end of a strenuous day, Miss Justand remarked: "I am very weary. The audience was not sympathique."

Julia Lockwood-17-year-old daughter of Margaret Lockwood -went to the Chelsea Embank- moment," he said. "This is not ment for her first love scene in going to be conceived in any "It will be a part-time occupaa film called Please Turn Over. exotic fashion.

Embankment is 'too noisy for small." lovemuking these days. They will shoot the scene at Pinewood

### Self-control

Sir Michael Balcon is to make This should ensure that the a film in Israel based on the

my film with any of the extravagant, flamboyant films of



There will not be a cast of The love scene was never com- thousands. He says: "In those leted. It seems that the Chelsea days communities were quite

This is going to demand great self-control from Christopher Fry, who is writing the script. The last film he wrote was Ben

Harror films are going soft, it seems. Christopher Lee said: "In The Mummy I. only kill three people-and "I hope no one will confuse not in a ghastly way. I just break their necks."

# get together

as Frank Sinatrals girl friend in Burms in her first Hollywood-made film called Never So Few. Mr Smatra; at the head of 600 native soldiers, will be seen harassing the Japanese between romanile interludes with Miss Lollobrigida back at base. He will be alded by a Brillsh commander in the operations against the Japanese but not in the operations against Miss Lollobrigids, I fear the

never had it so good.

Gina Lollobrigida appears

British soldiers in Burma

-(London Express Service).

# photographs of themselves and qualine Justand flew over this kind being made at the SOPHIA GOES HOME-A STAR

bour of Capri, in a hotel poised on the very peak of the sheer cliff. I sat the other day with timidated, was back in Italy straighten themselves out." out across a choppy sea Moxico. towards Naples, where Miss Loren was born.

Though the fare from Naples the problem. to the holiday island of Court is only 10s. 6d., she had never been there before.

### PROBLEM

never afford the trip and since francult on Capta 20 avoid, a de has been a world atte but public outcry which would been

charge of bigamy.

Loren, who is not easily in- her hotel room, "that things will looking sie was married by proxy in

> As there is no divorce in Italy, Signor Ponti is still legally married to his first wife. Hence

Astutely, Miss Loren chosen to return at an time when the public prosecutor was In his obsence no action could-The talkets, arrived the

Aber the time; below all rete creature in Italy with her huse the enthorities to imperentiant

working in Capel.

She was not unhappy. I bave never seen angone look less like a fugitive from justice. And as she spoke of her return to Pozzuoli, the unlovely suburb of Naples where the grew up, there. was no trace of nostalgle in her

No trace of sentimental regret at having foredient the ringle Neurolitan Me (mar-riage, babies, growing fat) for the complete exhibition of a tourid ster and a riporous re-

TIGH abov the har- band Carlo Ponti has always Signor Ponti had remained in In the back streets of Puzzuoli' entailed the risk of arrest on a Rome while Miss Loren was the boys used to call her by haven't... There's no going back. "I hope," said Miss Loren, as "broomstick" because of her person—I'm a film star. I know But the other week. Miss we sat on the terrace outside skinnings.

> When Miss Loren retirned star." with the awe and respect which film fans invertibly feel for her large warm eyes. cinema goddenes, even those they used to know as "bropm-

was very difficult to laik to the talk library train driver

when I dramed of being a film more delighted to hear the news

"Tell me," she said, "have I changed, and I do not expect my friends to say nice

Miss Loren looked at me with

I said yes, she had changed since I first met her four years She find become more

ING UP, NOT SUCH A CHILD ANY MORE.

# the derisive nickname of To them I'm no longer a real and nowhere to hold it, how it is. I used to be like that

things about me."

sentimentalise her home-coming, discreet, more polished, more magazine - discussing the suc-

. JACK THE RIPPER AND THE OUTSIDER ASTONISHING COMBINATION

# Mr. Wilson wins his toughest battle

BEHIND his spectacles the author's big mild eyes after midnight. A little later a "Poor Mary Anne Nicholls," man drove his donkey and cart said Wilson. "She had tried to into the yard below the club and get a night's lodging in an lound a Swedish woman with awful doss-house over there. Whitechapel murder sites.

Through the darkness the lights glittered from the East End's jellied-eel stalls. On grey walls the posters announced important local wrestling contests for the coming autumn.

Robert

Pitman

streets. Joy Wilson followed a

well-marked street map. We

been discussing politics until again in the shadows.

But our little party, led by the author, was not concerned with the autumn of 1959.

As we get off down Berners Street towards the London docks we were back in the early autumn of 1888. When timid long-bearded Jews, just fled from Russian pogroms, jostled in thousands throughout East Engl.

And when fear of a man with Are such hopes for Wilson's a long knife lingered in the novel justified? warm nights throughout August to the conducted tour which he and September.

young Mr Colin Wilson, now 27, the man who wrote The Out- saloon along the dark back- she was not more drunk." And the subject of our night tour war something which has stopped by the gaunt walls of observed Mr Wilson since the age an L.C.C. school. of 19-the brief and memorable East End career of Jack the

### Long essay

Unless you are very well up in your Wilson that obsession may surprise you. Look, for example, at his latest book THE AGE OF DEFEAT, published recently (Gollanez, 16s.).

It does not deal with mass murder at all. Like Wilson's first book, The Outsider, It is a long essay of complaint about the ideals of our age. It argues that modern novels and films and radio programmes are too concerned with the ordinary weak, unsuccessful man. praiseworthy exception according to Wilson-Room at the Top. For the true hero, says Wilson, should be a men who does his

damnedest to shape his own life and fate. The Age of Defeat is Intelligent, provocative. I do not blame its publishers for being proud of it.

But I must also report that the book does not excite any special pride in Wilson. His hopes of fame are based on quite a different kind of book-on a book which has secretly dominated the whole Colin Wifson story.

Do you remember the outlines It began just after Christmas 1955 when two out-of-work young men in different parts of London got rush jobs with the Post Office. Within a few months both were famous. One was John Osborne. The other

was Colin Wilson. On television Wilson, chewing calmly at a pear, told the about his book The

But the book which really interested him was his halffinished novek (title: Ritual in the Dark) in which a series of murders very like Jack the Ripper's occur in modern Lon-

For the Ripper fascinated him. His first London excursion when he came from his working-closs home in Leicester had been cycle-trip to the area of operations in Whitechapel.

### critics

dazzle of success, there were troubled months. The critics, placed to see that their praise of The Outsider had made Wilson more famous than themselves, fell angrily on his second book of essays.

There were private troubles too. Mr John Stewart, a Bedtond accountant, tried to horsewhip Wilson because of his friendship with his daughter Joy (who is now Joy Wilson). Mr Stewart seized some startling pages from Wilson's Diary. He cried: "Read it, and wonder how I feel as a father whose daughter is in love with this

But Wilson was unconcerned. His only anxiety was that his publishers refused to print his huge 150,000-word novel about a modern Ripper, "The very subject seemed to shock Mr Gol-

For three years since, Wilson has worked to get the book into print. He has rewritten it. He has tried office publishers—who wanted to out it by two-thirds. Then, just a few days ago, came the best news of Wilson's career. Out of the blue came a message from Victor Gollancz informing him that his novel Ritual in the Dark will be published in full

What has made Mr Gollancz change his mind? : Pechaps he has grown less squeamish lately. Perhaps he has suddenly seen commercial possibilities in rewritten book.

In any case he must be exthe book is the length of Gone with the Wind. Xet he will sell it at around 16s. a copy. her throat cut."

Wilson talked on. As he 4d. She was wearing a new talked I could almost see the hat. So she said: 'I'll be back gesticulating hands through with the money. See what a those lighted windows as the fine bonnet I've got. I shan't East End immigrants discussed be long.' Pathetic — her emart Socialism or the problems of new hat."

Jewry in 1888. And I could see Wilson looked at the site the hands jerk still in horror where Mary Anne's bonnet as the tarrifled entertainers and finally come to rest. He said: as the terrifled cart-drivers ran finally came to rest. He said: upstains yelling that the Ripper "When Joy's father took my. had thruck again.

must have walked back along I was a maniae." the Commercial Road like this, said Wilson, "He had not completed his murder ritual that excitement and fear.

"Then at about 1.30 a.m. he for the Ripper!" met Catherine Eddowes.

Still the same remains the same to this day, years ago. double murder," sald Wilson, taken into eternal sobriety.

"A Saturday. There was a The tour proceeded. In a humanity when stirred by the less than four yours ago. A step Mr Justice Cassels, in a brief working men's club here, cobbled street near a vast Ripper theme. Now, as they which may put him far beyond and suplent foreword, observes, Mostly immigrants. They had Victorian warehouse we stopped tarked together in the darkness ex-postman Osbourne. -the Outsider and the cock-

But she hadn't got the necessary

diary he saw my notes on this We moved on. "The Ripper murder. Obviously he thought

The weather was more than night. I suppose he felt he must warm. Past midnight, looking go on. You can imagine his for our final site, we heard a laugh: "Betcher they're looking neys I could see the popular It came from a woman shop-For an answer I take you back had just been let out of the keeper, sitting, big and blonde, Wilson's manuscript, I saw that . He was Lord Hewart. He had police-station cells at Bishops- on a chair outside her shop, he has tackled it in a way been Lord Chief Justice

we stood reverently at the spot. Already on our strange four the verge of as big a step for- a fascinating, subtle and many"This was the night of the where Catherine Eddowes was I had heard the evidence of ward as he was when he was sided character, as Mr Jackson Wilson's imagination and an unknown temporary postman in this biography makes clear,



... the best news of his career.

possibilities of that theme. Later, when I looked at accents of youthful awe. to the conducted tour which he police-station cens at Bishops- on a chair business and stated in the intellectuals and stated in the conducted tour which he police-station cens at Bishops- on a chair business and the chair business in the chair business. The author who led us was a caranged for me in Whitechapel, gate where they had taken her Her neighbours chaited with that may excite the intellectuals England then some 11 or 12 and the chair business and was at the summit of oung Mr Colin Wilson, now 27. Wilson steered his small for drunkenness. A pity for her her. The intellectual voiced too. Not since Dickens has a years, and was at the summit of oung Mr Colin Wilson, now 27. Soloon along the dark back- she was not more drunk." Wilson joined them. In a British fiction-writer dept with his fame and authority. cluster on the payement they murder in a book of such size keenly exchanged theories about and seriousness.

-(London Express Service).

# This Fascinating Man They Called Chief

THE CHIEF. By Robert Jackson, Harrap. 21s. COMEWHERE in the

capacious rag-bag of my memory there is a mental snapshot, dated

A sturdy, composed, mildly folund elderly gentleman made his way across the road under this protection. 🖖

I was with two friends who had just been called to the Bar. They took off their hats and bowed to the old gentleman. 'Hurriedly, I slid the same.

### At the top

"The Chief;" they said,

Not perhaps the greatest man In an ill-lit courtyard, which that terror-ridden autumn 71. And I decided that that to hold his high office, not young Mr Wilson may be on always the wisest of judges, but "A good subject calls for a good biographer; Gordon Hewart was

# By JOHN CONNELL

sperous draper in Bury.

his calling, before and since, he ment, was drawn to politics.

He fought a by-election or two, establish a Ministry of Justice. and entered the Houss of Com- Hewart emerged victorious. in, mons in 1913 as a Liberal MP Traces of his earlier Liberalism for Leleester.

Lloyd George was close, and for kindly off duly he could be exmany years friendly. He was condingly stern in passing senfirst Solicitor-General and later tences. Mr Jackson tells again, Attorney - General in Lloyd vividly and economically, the George's war-time and post-war story of the trial of the four

The great erisis, of his life occurred when the first Lord Reading, then Lord Justice, was appointed Viceroy because he imposed a sentence of India, and Lloyd George, as such as this on a supposedly Prime Minister, sought to pre-educated public-school boy? vent Hewart from succeeding Reading.

Lloyd George wanted to keep importance that justice should, Hewart in the House and in the not only be done, but should Government, and was not at all manifestly and undoubtedly be scrupulous about how he did it. seen to be done"? Mr Jackson gives a detailed

the one and Robert Jackson is account of Lloyd George's cel-1933 or 1934. A policejudgment of Carsels, J. Not is a little hard, I think, on Lord
man was holding up the
because the book is written with Reading, who was an obviously
traffic in the Strand immediately opposite the
law Courts,

Ike manocuvrings, which is
most exciting and revealing. He
man was holding up the
because the book is written with Reading, who was an obviously
any great distinction of style or unhappy accomplice in Lloyd
any profound and penetrative George's goings-on; but had I
insight, but because it is combeen Howart, I am certain that
petent; workmanlike and honest. I should never have spoken to
Hewart was the son of a pro-Hewart was the son of a pro- Lloyd George in my life again. In his eighteen years as LCJ, Hewart was as outspoken off thu

After some years in journalism Bench as on it. He commented—he was a leader writer on a freely on public affairs (it may London evening newspaper— he noted that Lord Parker is he was called to the Bar, worthily maintaining this tradiwhere success came to him tion); he conducted, with rather more zest than discretion, a He was diligent, conscientious, long, running fight with Sir and a fluent and energotic Claude Schuster, the Secretary advocate. Like many others in of the Lord Chanceller's departwho he suspected. cherished a simister desire to

were few in the last years of-His political association with Hewart's life, Mellow, gay and "Mayfair men"; who lured im elderly jeweller with a tray of valuable rings to a room in the Hyde Park Hotel, robbed him and nimest beat him to death. ...

The chief of these rufflens got seven years and 20 strokes of the "cat". Was Hewart a sadist Or was he fulfilling his own bellef that "It is of fundamental,

-(London Express Service).

ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS. By Colin MacInnes. MacGibbon. and Kee. 15s.

TIERE, you citizens, taxpayers, oldsters, you conscripts, sordids and squares (which means). you and me, dear reader) dig this; this is what you and your city and the civilisation you have made there look like to an articulate teen-ager.

And if you want to know why, read Mr MacInnes's 'new novel which will tell you in the roughly where we came in. authentic language and rhythm of today's gouing. And though you may not like it, you will certainly get a new angle on what makes these kids tick the odd way (as you probably think) they do tick. And you

may begin to understand them The crazy cat who tells story is not himself typical of the teen-agers. But he lives in the middle of the teen-age raye, understands it and is on their side.

Seeing them around in their favourite hounts, with money to spend for the first time, he mays "Good luck to them!" An anarchist

Himself he's an anarchist He has two conditions. working. One, that he does it

if you can't make big money every day, have a graft that; lets you make it sometime." So, he's a photographer this laying it on a bit street, holiday park studio, artistic poses, and when I can find a client, pornographic." This job takes him around a fantasies over the border into whole lot. His novel has no reality. story-that is its great weakness. It's a protracted tour of

the contemporary London teen-He watches the cats and their chicks in their coffee bars, disc ireades and teen-age He gets into the Knights-

the deby and TV personalities up with the William Hickor set. He chases this chick. Crope

His shots of the riots pre passionate and vivid. But he really should be a bit caroful about getting preachy. That's his danger, if he wants my advice. / which of a course the

For what self-respecting cool teen-ager with money to spend wants advice from a square conceript like me? Which is

### BILLY LIAR. By Kelth Waterhouse. Michael Joseph. 13s.

THIS is another attempt to get into the mind of an adolescent. Fisher is a young man in the provinces who, being a white collar worker, seems to have missed out on the teenage rave, and has to find (non-mug is, what, he calls it). some other way of working off his frustrations. These arise from a boorish suburban-minded family and a futile clerk's job in a dolly undertaker's office, (but isn't

Billy's imagination is so active that he often carries his

Humiliations

He gets himself engaged two girls at once when he really fancies a third. Ho persuades himself that he have a job in London to go to his scriptwriter to a famous combdinn, when all he has is an-

We go through a whole day of these fantasies and the minunderstandings and humiliations which stem from them. security with a rich old pour squalor of provincial from the rag-trade. And his middle-class life is well story ends with the riots at gested, and Billy's for Notting Hill where he lives be-adolescent protests are

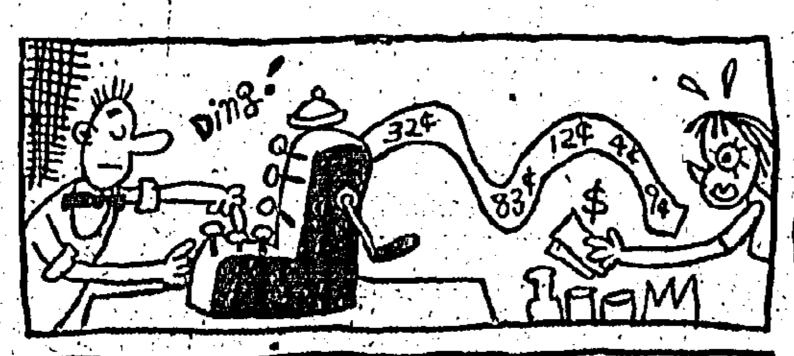
Richard











When Your finished shopping you Gotta Steer the carridge over to a Counter whose got a Machine Which does Arithmatick Home-Work. & When the Answer comes out, that's how much Money you pay,



# Your Radio Listening For Next Week in Detail—A China Mail Feature

12.10 P.M. "COMPOSER CAVAL-Jule Styne.

1.00 TIME STONAL, 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. THE NEWS A SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. "Der Waldmeister"-Overture (Joh. Straum Jr.).-The Philadelphia Orch. Cond. by Eurem Ormandy; Waltz in Daffat, Op. 64, No. 1 ('Minute') (Chopin)—Boilywood Bowl Bym. Orch.; "Fausi" Waltz (Gounod)—Boston Pops Orth., cond. by Arthur Fledier; Symptions Variations (Franck)—Robert Catalogue (Boston Pops) Casa Your (Plano) with the Philiparmoral Creh., cond. by George

2.00\_STRING HONG. Ronald Bings and his Or-2.30 DAVID KOBBOFF.

In "Bo I'll tell you," The family in the series of events in the life of a dealer, today's story 3.00 IN A LATIN AMERICAN

3.30 WE SING FOR YOU. 4.01 COMEDY CARAVAN.

430 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. 5.00 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Nancy Wise,

6.00 TIME BIGNAL. "THE GOON BHOW." (R:peat series).

6.10 SEMPRINI SERENADE. Semprint (Plane) with Or-7.00 ANNOUNCERS' CHOICE.

hour of music. Today's announcer: Thelma Stuart A Spokesman for the Labour (Name to be announced).

7.45 SPORTS CAST. A round up of the week's sports. Produced by Ted Thomas. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. \$.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 THIS WEEK.

VAN DYKE AFFAIR." A serial thriller by Francis Durbridge, Part 2: "The Marlow Incident." 9.15 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR. 9.43 BLACK AND WHITE NOTES. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS

Ted Thomas.

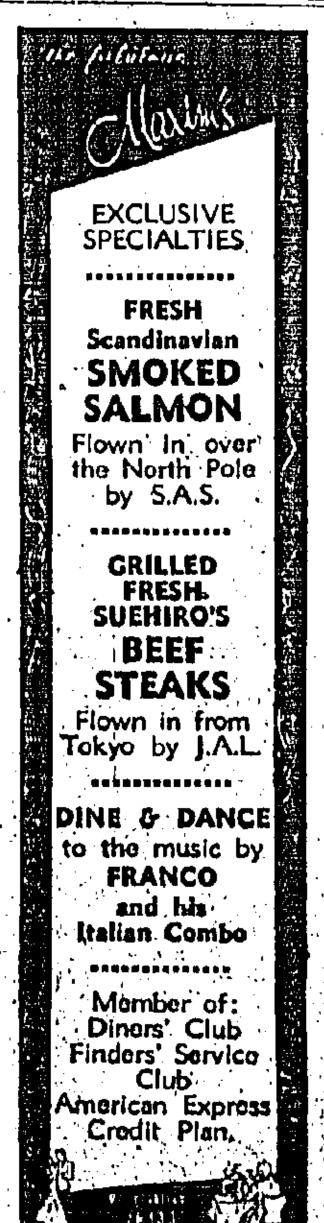
FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 STRING ALONG WITH BILL. 10.51 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS- These Include - a half hour on REEL, 11.15 DANCE DATE. 11.30 RACING.

Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. Commentary by Raymond Glendenuing from Ascot 11.45 CLOSE DOWN. \

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & SUN-DAY STRING SONG, 8.51 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS, SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS & SPORTS 9.13 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.25 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. 10.00 "YOUTH MAKES MUSIC." The National Youth Oschestra of Great Britain conducted by Walter Susakind, 10.30 "FLOWER DRUM BONG."

Exceepts from the Rodgers Hammerstein Musical, sung by the Bingers from the Broadway Production. Officialize conducted by Salvatore 11.15 CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Preacher: The Rev. Father C.



# BRITAIN PREPARES FOR THE POLLS

With only: 12 days left to polling day, interest in the British General Election is steadily heightening. reflection of this will be found in Radio Hongkong's programmes during the next couple of weeks.

Britans go to the polls on Thursday, October 8, and the results begin to come through that evening as time goes in the United Kingdom; the nine-hour lapse between the clocks at Greenwich and those in Hongkong means that the Colony will by than be into the early hours of October. 9.

"Round the world in eighty there are a number of prourammes either directly connected with this particular election or with the electoral system in chestra conducted by Harry Britain in more general terms.

in the first category come the party political breadcasts by A programme in which one of party political breadcasts by Radio Hongkong's regular an members of each of the contestnouncers chooses her own half ing parties, of which in the past week we have already heard two. During this coming week 7.30 THE GENERAL ELECTION Radio Hongkong plans to relay four more such talks from the BBC: the first of these is tonight when the speaker is a member of the Labour Party. as is the speaker on the night of Thursday, October 1. Neither of these speakers has yet been

Compiled and introduced by .8.45 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE Harold Macmillan, and on he was 60. Wednesday It is the turn of the Liberals, Ludovic Kennedy, Edwards Rushworth, Heather Sport On The Air Harvey and Edwin Malindine. Each of these talks or disat the same time: 7.30 p.m.

12.05 p.m. MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

12.15 "SUNDAY BELECTION."

AT THE PIANO.

NOUNCEMENTS. .

130 "LUNCHTIME PROM."

-Minneapolis Symphony

cond. by Antal Dorati,

2.00 "GIRL CRAZY".

2.15 THE ARCHERS.

(Omnibus Edition).

life in England.

hard Strauss)—The Robin Hood Dell

Antal Dorati; Valse (Stite from the

ballet "Helesi of Troy") (Offenbach)

Mary Martin and chorus sing

An everyday story of country

3.00 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-

FAVOURITE CHARACTERS.

Eyre" by Charlotte Bronts.

The Hartered Bride — Overlure

(Smercha)---The -- Cleveland -: Orch.

Adegio, Menuecto: Allegratio, Presto

-Goorg Szell conducting the Cleve-

By A. A. Alline, Part 7; "Ex-pedition to the North Pole,"

Dolf Van Der Linden and his

Blue star (The Medic Theme) Represe Young): I've told every

little star (Hammerstein II-Kern); A star fell from heaven (Feiner-

May): I saw stars (Sigler-Goodhart-

Hollman); Glarlit hour (Parish-Do

Larossa); By starlight (Van Der Linden); The stars will remember

(So will I) (Pelosi-Towers); Stair-WEY to the stars (Parish-Maineck &

6.30 FORCES EVENING SERVICE.

7.00 "MELODIES AND MEMOR-

7.30 THE BUSINESS OF GOVERN

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS

literature and politica.

8.10 HOME, NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

1.13 "WORDS, WORDS, WORDS."

Compiled and introduced by

Johannesburg Festival Overture (Walton)—/The Philharmonia Orch, cond. by Sir William Walton; Concerto in D minor, Op. 47 (Sibelius)—Allegro medicato, Adaglo di molto, Allegro me non troppo—Genette Neveu (Violia), de the Philharmonia Orch, cond. by Walter Sussicid; Symphony No. 4 in A minor Op. 63 (Sibelius)—Twings molto maderate

(Sibelius) - Lampo moderato,

Quasi adagio, Allegio molto vivace, Il tempo largo, Allegro—Anthony Collina conducting the London flym-

PROBY CRON.

PAS WEATHER REPORT.

19.00 TIME SIGNAL

THE NEWS & COMMENTARY

19.15 MUSIC IN A QUIET MOOD.

Read by Robert Spealsht.

19.65 HILANRE DELLOC.

Conducted by the Rev. T. IL.

Thurty minutes of uninterrupt-

ed music, linking the past with

Reflections of Earl Attion in conversation, with Francis

English, from the stage, cinema,

Starlight Reverle

George Szell;

in G major

5.30 "WINNIE THE POOR,"

6.00 "STARLIGHT REVERIE,"

Haydn)-Adagio-Allegro

INTERLUDE.

Jennings C.F.

Williams.

Amothy Hirch.

7.51 WRATHER REPORT.

LUS BUNDAY CONCERT.

Pamela Blansford Johnson. in-

troduces Bessle from "Jane

ORCHESTRAL

Presented by Jennifer.

4.00 MUBIC FOR TRA TIME.

from the Gershwin Musical.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

by Pat Noian.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

LIS TIME BIGNAL.

Kammenot-Outrow (Rubinstein)—1

Boston Pops Orcit, bond, by Aftaur.

Requests for families, presented

RHYTHM WITH CHUY REYES

THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-

So the full impact of election, Sunday at 7.30 p.m. in which the 1. In allowing her name to be fover will reach us one day iste, Prime Minister in Britain's last given to this race the present and Radio Hongkong will be on Labour Government, the present Sovereign followed in the long-the dir from 6 a.m. until mid- Earl Attice, reflects on the standing traditions of British night to give the fullest possible business of governing; and a Royalty, many of whom have coverage to an event which must description of polling day itself shown a great interest in racing certainly command the attention by Barney Keelan on Friday at as a sport. In fact, the Ascot of just about every European in the same time. Then on Tues- course over which this ruce is However, we shall be publish- the background and career of the by Queen Anne two and half Calling: Royal Air Force, Little Sat ing plans for election day cover- Weishman who was Prime centuries ago. age greater detail in this same Minister of Great Britain during column next week. Meanwhile, and after World War I and whom between now and next Saturday Winston Churchill called "the evening feature of Radio Honggreatest of his race since the kong's programmes last winter-Tudors"-David Lloyd George,

> tadio portrait are people who world, "Sportscast" will be had close personal contact, with edited by Mike Baldwin and Lloyd George during his life- | produced by Ted Thomas. time: his daughter, Lady Megan Lloyd George, Lord Pethick- |

cussions in support of different kong is relaying from the BBC's On both these days it will begin recorded here in Hongkong. So party policies will be broadcast General Overseas Service Ray- at 7.45 p.m. and last for 15 if you've nothing better to do Now for the second category, on the Queen Elizabeth II it will begin at 7.30 and last for have-why not "String Along

17.15 THE EPILOGUE.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

J. Mallin 8.1.

INTERLUDE.

7.00 am. TIME SIGNAL.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY,

7.58 WEATHER REPORT,

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

1.15 TIME BIGNAL.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.30 THE ARCHERS.

6.45 TWILLIGHT CONCERT

servative Party.

7.45 COCKTAIL TIME. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

5.15 WORLD THEATRE.

P.15 "INVITATION" TO

9.53 WRATHER REPORT.

PROM BRITAIN.

10.45 CALYPBO CARNIVAL.

1058 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

7.00 am. TIME SIGNAL.

TIS NEWS SUMMARY.

7.45 WEATHER HEPORT.

135 DIARY FOR TODAY.

\$.15 TUKBIMAY'S TUNES.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

5.59 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.

Compiled by Mayle

TAR LET'S JOIN, IN.

Little Fir Tree."

130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

9.40 CLOBE DOWN.

LOO TIME BIGNAL.

1.13 TIME BIGNAL.

'209'-CLOBE DUITH. -

1239 DANDBOX.

MELODY ON THE MOVE.

TAS WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 5.10 PROURAMME PARADE.

12.15 p.m. MID-DAY PRAYERS.

By the Rev. J. W. Poster.

THE NEWS A SPECIAL AN-

The Old Woman and ... the

19.15 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, KADIO NEWS

10.00 TIME BIGNAL.

Libation Bearers."

9.45 THE

DANCE."

7.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES,

12.30 p.m. "APERITIF."

1.13 WEATHER REPORT

NOUNCEMENTS,

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

5.JO FOR THE VERY YOUNG.

Compiled by Mayis,--

'Charles I and Birafford.'

Laurie Gold and his Pieces of Eignt, with Carl Barriteau and

An everyday story of country life in England.

The Rt. Hon, Harold Macmillan speaks on behalf of the Con-

(A BBC Broadcast for Schools).

Buddy Peatherstonhaugh,

7.30 THE GENERAL ELECTION

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY.

"The Orestela" of Aeschylus,

Part 2: 'The Choephori' or 'The

The Capitol Symphony Chestra by Carmen Dragon,

THE STARGAZERS GO SOUTH OF THE BORDER.

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS

Repeat of last Saturday's Broad-

5.45 MAKERS OF HISTORY.

"TOP OF THE MORN."

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.15 MONDAY MORNING MUSIC.

THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE,

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Conducted by the Rev. Father

day at 9 p.m. the distinguished run is the only one belonging to historian Allan Bullock surveys the Crown, having been founded

"Sportscast" — a Saturday comes on the air again tonight. A weekly roundup of aport both All the contributors to this in Hongkong and throughout the

A team of commentators at | String Along With Bill . . . Lawrence, the Rt Hon. Sir tend all the Colony's major sport-Charles Trevelyan, and many the events, record the most introduces the first of a new other distinguished personalities, interesting moments and then series of late-night record pro-Their varying professional or compile a sound picture of the grammes which he hopes will | political interests have enabled | Whole event. Interviewers meet | have a wide appeal. them to provide between them Interesting sporting personalities. After a couple of years on the Britain's most distinguished the programme also includes he feels that the time has come politicians, and as a climax, at imajor sports broadcasts from to cater for a slightly more listeners will hear Lloyd in capsule form. Last but not cularly for those who've out-George's own voice in one of the least the results of Saturday's grown their teens, entered their Monday night's talk will be apeeches with which he fought sports fixtures are included, and early twenties, and suddenly given by the Prime Minister, Mr the last campaign of 1929, when so, too, is information on fix- found that all music isn't rock tures for the following week.

> broadcasts from London today cabaret and film stars, bring and next Saturday, "Sportscast" them to the microphone, and 10.00 THE NEWS. At 11.30 tonight Radio Hong- | must-necessarily be abbreviated, | play some of the music they've | 10.09 COMMENTARY. mond Glendenning's commentary iminutes; on all future Saturdays with yourself-and even if you

> > (A BBC Broadcast for Children).

630 THE ARCHERS.

Islands.

8.10 COMMENTARY,

CHESTRA.

10.00 TIME SIGNAL.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

life in England,

6.00 TEU HEATH AND HIS MUSIC.

6.63 AROUND THE WORLD IN

7.00 LUCKY DIP.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.15 BECOND HELPING.

the First World War.

9.30 LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

Narrator: Alan Bullock.

9.58 WEATHER REPORT.

FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 PARIS STAR TIME,

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 ám. TIME SIGNAL

RISING NOTES.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY,

7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.

GAY ABOUND GREAT BRITAIN.

1.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

By Alistair Cooke,

Compiled by Joy Rudd, presented

7.30 THE GENERAL ELECTION

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS,

Piescated by Bill Dorward.

"LA BOHEME" (PUCCINI).

Arturo Tosomine conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra with Licia Albanese, Jan Peerco and other

FROM BRIVAIN

10.13 CONTINENTAL RENDEZ-

TARE WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN, Alle Land

(Abridged Version),

8.58 WEATHER REPORT.

With Deniso Brabant,

BHELTON.

Ludovic Kennedy, Edwards Rushworth, Houther Harvey,

Edwin Malindine speak for the

Complied by Mayis.

5.45 EVENING SERENADE.

6.00 TIME FOR JAZZ

life in England.

Northern Ireland

Liberal Party.

INTERLUDE.

3.15 JUST FOR YOU.

9.00 AT THE OPERA.

10.00 TIME HIGNAL.

ROBIN DAY.

6.30 THE ARCHERS.

Ted Thomas.

1.30 BBC BANDSTAND

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.15 MID-WEEK MELODIES.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

2.30 p.m. MUBIC FROM THE

the news & special an-

Gilbert Vinter and the Concert

An everyday story of country

7.15 NEWS BUMMARY.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 TIME HIGNAL.

1.15 TIME BIGNAL.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.15 "AND 80 'TO BED."

10.43 KEYBOARD CAVALCADE.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS

Presented by Mary.

1.58 WEATHER REPORT.

With Robbie Britton and Peter

An everyday story of country

Folk Songs from the Canary

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,

Great Britain during and ofter

who was Frime Minister of

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS



Tholma 'Stuart, this week's announcer, plays har choice of music at 7 p.m. today. Since her radio debut with the BBC "Patchwork" childen's programmes. All

Tonight at 10.15 Bill Dorward

with Bill" at 10.15?

7.00 a.m. - TIME SIGNAL. BRIGHT AND EARLY. 7.15 NEWB SUMMARY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.35 DIARY FOR TODAY, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. .8.15, RHYTHM, RENDEZVOUS. 9.00 A RADIO PORTRAIT OF 12.10 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT,

1.15 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-1.30 YOURS SINCERELY. With Vera Lynn, The Keynotes and Woolf Phillips and Orchestra. Guest Artist: Martin Blayln, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Compiled by Mayis, 5.45 ROUNDABOUT. visit to the Ballet. do Portuguese HALP Hour. Presented by Hugo Vieira.

6.30 THE ARCHERS. An everyday story of country life in England. 6.45 HONGS BY TRIO LOS PAN-7.00 AT THE BALLET. 7.30 THE GENERAL ELECTION A spokesman for the Labour 10.30 TRANSPORT AND Party. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 ROUND THE CLOCK BHY. 10.45 RECITAL. Presented by Ted Thomas. 9.15 VOICES FROM THE PAST. Introduced thy David Lloyd 9.30 "MUSIC IN MINIATURE," 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL.

FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 PAUL TEMPLE AND VANDYKE AFFAIR Durbridge, Part 2: "The Marlow Incident." (Repeat of Inst Saturday's Broad-KEYBOARD CAVALCADE. WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RAUTO NEWS-

# PARKUEL

11.15 SOPT LIGHTS AND SWEET

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MORNING MELODY. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.45 AVEATHER REPORT. IN DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NLWS. 1.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC FOR YOU. Repeat Readlines, Weather Report. 9.00 CLOBE. DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MID-DAY PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father It. W. Gallagher S.J.

12.30 FOOTLIGHT FAVOURITES. "Bong of Norway?" (Edwin 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMBRICA. By Alistair Cooke. (Nopest of last Wednesday's Broad-1.11 WRATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

10.45 TIME OUT WITH ANNE LIST AFTERNOON CONCERT. WHATHER REPORT.

TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS.

REVENUE.

AND RULYMES.

MUSIC Procedure AND RULYMES.

MUSIC PROCESS OF THE PRINT YOUNG.

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MUSIC Procedure for Children). 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 6.00 THE JAZZ DEAT.

a low years ago at the ago of ten, her broadcasting career hare in Hongkong has included readings for such programmes as "Women Only," comparing request programmes, parts in radio plays and as odd voices and animals in

this, of course, in addition to almost two years as a part - time announcer.

a many-sided portrait of one of passing through. Hongkong and air playing records for teenagers by Martyn C. Webster. V.00 BING IT AGAIN! the end of the programme, overseas—edited and presented sophisticated public, and parti- Benny Lee, Julie Dawn, Jean Campbell, and Franklyn Boyd,

'LIFE WITH THE LYONB.' With Barbara Lyon, Richard Lyon and Molly Weir, BBC Variety Or-He also wants to get around chestra, Conductor: Paul Fenoulitet, Because' of the pre-election and meet some of the local Written by Bob Block, Ronnie Blan-

Chatham House, Speaker: C. M. Woodhouse. 10.45 NOT MARBLE NOR THE GILDED MONUMENTS Marius Goring reads Shake-speare's sonnets XLIII-LV. with interruptions by Peler Good-wright, produced by Geoff Liwrence. Introduced by Rayner Heppenstall. 1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 1.15 Jeremy Noble talks about TODAY'S CONCERTO. 1.30 CONCERTO

John Simons (plane), BBC i latest British (inventions, techniques, Orchestra. Conducted by Stanford Robinson, Overlure: The Barber of Bagdad-10,10 ENGLISH WRITING. Cornellus; Plano Concerto No. 25 in 10.45 LIGHT MUSIC. (K.503)-Mozatt; Elizabethan Dances-William Alwyn. 12.30 a.m. Bric Harker in JUST FANCY. With Pearl Hackney, Deryck Guy-

ler, Ruth Porcher, and Frederick Treves, Music under the direction of Peter Akliter, Script by Eric Barker, produced by Charles Maxwell. 1.00 THE NEWS. MONDAY, SEPT. 28

8.00 p.m. THE NEWS, B.09 COMMENTARY. 3.15 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN, 820 SPORTS REVIEW. 830 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke. 8.45 THE CONDUCTOR SPEAKS. Sir Adrian Boult introduces favourite gramophone records

0.15 BEMPRINI BERENADE. Old ones-new ones-loved ones -neglected ones by Bemprini Featuring his own arrangements for piano and orchestra, BBU Revue Orchestra, Conductor: Harry Rabino-8.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN, 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.09 COMMENTARY. 10.15 DEMOCRACY IN ASIA. ·Speakers: Morris Carstairs, Professor W. J. Beasley, and Kelth MUNICATIONS. Radio Telecommunications. Speaker: Sir Godfrey Ince, Chairman of Cable and Wireless Ltd. Maurice Loban (viola; Canada) & Josephine Lee (plane). Andante and Rondo umgarese-Weber; La Parisienne (Quatre vis-11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 MY WORD! A panel game devised by Tony Shryane and Edward J. Mason, E. Arnot Robertson and Frank Muir challenge Nancy Spain and Denis Norden, in the umpire's chair, Jack Longland. 11.45 PLAYING FOR PLEASURE. Prelude Music for harp and string quariet-Julius Harrison; Concerto, for flute, oboe, harp and string quartet—Bax; Introduction and Allegro, for harp, with flute, clarinet, and string quartet—Ravel; played by The Melos Ensemble.

Presented by the Voice of America. Eillot Lowrence Sextet: Jim Lowe. Varrator; Vocalist! Rosemarie Dana, Marcie Lutes: Soloist: Roy Eldridge, trumput: Pee Wee Irwin, trumpec 630 THE ARCHERS. An everyday story of country life in England, 6.43 MYSTERY MUSIC. Cash Quiz Competition, Processed by Bruce McEwan,

7.15 LICIA ALBANESE (SOPRANO) SINGS PTALIAN BONGS. 7.35 POLLING DAY. 7.45 APPEAL ON BRHALP OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS ASSOCIATION, IN the Hen. J. D. Cl. INTERLUDE. 758 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS, 19, 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 THE EUROPEAN COMPLEX,

"A European Schooling."

Recollections of a French education by Gerard Manualt. 8.45 "BCHEEN BUNG."
"Wonderful Town" with Ross.
lind Russell and Edith Adams Conducted by Lehmen Engel. 209 HOHEE MUSICALE, Introduced by Patricia Fenn.
Complied by Betty Smith.
PAR WEATHER BEFORT. 19.09 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS & HOME NEWS

JAIS TROM BRITAIN GROOVE." 1918 WKATHER REPORT. 11.09 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 四度基1. 11.4 OCOUNTORY MUSIC. 1139 CLOSE DOWN.

# BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

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8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

10.43 IN THE MEANTIME.

Jack McQuoid.

Overture, Leonora No. 3.

8.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

8.29 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.45 PIANO PLAYTIME.

9.00 THE POP SHOP.

9.30 AIR PARADE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.09 COMMENTARY,

10.15 NEW IDEAS.

PORARY BOCIETY.

Church is adjusting itself to special needs of society today.

Dennis Runt at the plane.

section of the BBC Northern Dance

Orchestra, directed by Alyn Ains-

worth, introduced by Roger Moffat

A composite programme for the

Speaker: Moray McLaren.

On gramophone records,

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

1.00 THE NEWS.

Jack Hardy's Little Orchestra,

MUSIC FOR

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

On gramophone records.

11.30 SEVEN SYCAMORE HILL.

well-known works and how they

came to be written, It Beethoven's

Produced by Ronald Mason,

10.00 THE NEWS,

10.09 COMMENTARY.

11,15 DANCE MUBIC.

10.15 THE INITIATORS.

2.15 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 7.30 p.m. MARINE PARADE, B.00 THE NEWS. imply sung for song-lovers. LOD COMMENTARY. 1.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 5.20 HPORTS ROUND-UP.

MJO FROM THE WEEKLIES, Extracts from editorial comment by leading British weakly news-1.45 Ted Heath Introduces THE TED HEATH SHOW! 9.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.00 COMMENTARY.

10.15 WEEKEND REVIEW. 19.30 THE WORLD OF SCIENCE. Aerial Survey. Speaker: W. P. Smith. 10.45 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. Musergaky (on records). 11.15 SYDNEY DAVEY AND HIS PLAYEUS.

STAKES. denning from Ascot, 11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. A commentary on the second just of one of the day's matches. 12.45 a.m. TANGO TIME. On gramophone records.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27 8.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

8.99 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 SPORTE ROUND-UP, 5.30 Annabel Manule as Becky 12.15 a.m. Hharp in 'VANITY FAIR! By William Makepeace Thac- 12 30 STORIES OF FAMOUS MUSIC. kersy, Precly adapted as a The first of six programmes in which Deryck Cooks talks about serial in twelve episodes by Audrey Lucas, Episode 1. The Storyteller-Simon Lack! Rebeeca Shaip-Annabel Maule; Miss Pinkerton-Eva Stuart; Jemima | Pinkerton-Kathleen Helme; Amelia |

Sedley-Beryl Calder; Mr Sedley-George Hagan; Mrs Bedley-Catherine Salkeld; Joseph Sedley-Hugh Manning; George Osborne-Peter Wilde: William Dobbin-John Beott; with members of the BBI A gong-a-minute sequence of popular melodies old and new sung by

Coronets. The Steve Race Four. Jackie Brown at the electric organ. 0.30 Hebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in bury, and Bebe Daniels, Production

11.15 BERENADE. A programme of attractive music for all given by the BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Leo the world

Wurmser with David 12.00 Midnight. ONE

old songs with a new look, 12.30 A.m. CANADA SINGS. The Elgar Choir of British Directed by C. E. Findiater, in a programme of popular songs.

1.00 THE NEWS,

THURSDAY, OCT. 7.10 p.m. NEW RECORDS. With The Adam Singers. Directed by Cliff Adams, songs 4 (Light music). . Presented by Roy Bradford. BAG THE NEWS. 2.09 COMMENTARY. TUESDAY, SEPT. 29 11.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN · 4.26 : SPORTS · ROUND-UP, 7.30 p.in. FORCES' FAVOURITES. RIO WELBH MAGAZINE.

over the world, including general home news, a sports letter, a topical 8.20\_SPORTS ROUND-UP. E.30 COMMONWEALTH CONCERT talk and Welsh music, produced and introduced by Havard Gregory. 9.90 MARCHING AND WALTZ-The National Orchestra of the The Marches played by The Band trish Guards, Conductor; God defend New Zealand-John Major C. H. Jacger. The Waltzen Woods: Lambton Quay (1950)—Larry played by Anton and his Orchestra. Pruden; Pantonime, Air et Tam- 9.43 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. bourin-Gretry, arr. John Hopkins; Suite (1965)-Douglas Lilburn; Sym- 10.00 THE NEWS.

phonic Variations—Dvorak, Recorded 10.09 COMMENTARY. for the BBC's General Overseas 19.15 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Bervice by courtery of the New Questions come this week from Zoaland Broadcasting Service. India— Dilys Powell, Michael Shanks. questions in London. 10.10 THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. # A series of conversations with leading British artists and writers, l: Prison Reform—Elizabeth leg Butler knjerviewed by Ronald 10.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. 11.00 Big-Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert music). Presented by Denti Stavens.

'A programme for Weigh people al

A play for broadcasting by 12.00 Midnight, SERIOUS ARGU-12.30 a.m. SWEET BERENADE. Mutic in the Peter Yorke Manner. played by his Orchestra with the Singing Strings, presented by Frank 1.00 THE NEWS.

7.30 p.m. SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. . 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY, 8.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8JO HUMOREBQUE.

A radio portrait of Antonin 3.15 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. Written by Colin Shaw, Victoria 830 THE CHURCH IN CONTEM-Elliott (seprano). Liza Fuchsova (plano), Manchester St Cecilia Choir, (Conductor: Marjorie Brown), BBC message and the way in which the Northern Orchestra, conducted by the Vilem Tausky, Narrator-Richard Bebb: Dvorak, as a man-John Why should the Church interfere in Franklyn Robbins; Dyorak, as a boy Industry? William Gowland faces a -- Donald Pleasant. Produced by Arthur Spencer and Colin Shaw.

9.30 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. The Weekly Newsletter introduced Hob Miller introduces the by Trovor Blore, followed by Re-Miliarmen and the Raindrops. cord Requests. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 COMMENTARY, W.R.A.F. Recruit Training Depot at | 19.15 INTERNATION PRESS; CON-Wilmstow, Chesshire with Shella

FERENCE. Buxton, Peter Goodwright, Denis Goodwin, and The Lana Sisters. A A person in the news is crossexamined by journalists." A true story told by Ruth

10.45 SUNGS OF HANDEL - Kenneth Tudor (baritone): Josephine Lee (piano)—Arm on, ye brave: Leave me. loathsome light: More sweet is that name. Droop not. young lover. The second of three programmes of songs by Handel, the bleemenary of whose death falls this 11.00 Die Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 Paul Martin invites you to join

'IN SBARCH OF MUSIC." Listening to songs and times that [ have been collected from all over Branson 11.45 PETER AND PAUL. A radio play by ligroid Produced by Charles Lefesix. Dickle Valentine plays records of 12.15 a.m. LET VOURSELF GO. Harold Smart at the electric 12.30 THE WORLD OF OPERA.

Scenes and situations described

with gramophone records by Trevor figurer, 1: It Happened by Night. 1.00 THE NEWS.



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ditioning is carried out in long-course outdoor pools. Summer (December, 70 deg.; January, 71; February, 71; March, 70) is devoted to ruce preparations, and State and national cham-

Aport from hard training at

vital times, John Romads and his sister lies usually cover about

five miles each day at the baths near, their home. They rise at five, cycle to the baths, swim a

couple of miles, return home, have breakfast and go to school. After school they swim another

three miles. Incidentally, the youngsters have voracious ap-

petites. They bar no food, but

they concentrate on green

While sporting officials and coaches in Australia sometimes

differ on methods of training

they all agree on one thing-and

that is that the quality of the

the result of the early school

programme, a favourable climate.

a healthy diet and the high) na-

The 50 world records and

TRACK AND FIELD

100 yards, Hector Hogan, 9.30s

1500 metres, Herbert Elliott,

1 mile, Herbert Ellloit, 3m

2 miles, Albert Thomas, 8m.

3/miles, Albert Thomas, 18m

2-hour walk, E. J. Allsopp, 16

4 x 1 mile relay, D. P. Wilson,

100 yards, Marlene Mathews,

220 yards, Mariono Mathews,

100 metres. Shirley Strickland,

200 metres. Botty Cuthbert,

4 x 100 metres relay Shirles

4 x 220 yards Marleno

Javelin, Anna Pazera, 168ft.

SWIMMING

400 metres and 440 yards

1500 metres and 1630 yards.

4 x 100 metres, John Ronrads,

4 x 110 yards, John Konrads,

4 x 200 metres, Jon Henricks

4 x 220 yards, John Konrads,

(Cont. on P 17)

Gary Chapman, Geoff Shipton,

Gary Chapman Gooff Shipton,

John Konrads, 2m 2.2s.

John Konrads, 4m 19s.

800 metres and 880

John Konrads, 17m 28.7s.

John Konrads, Bm 59.6s.

John Devitt, 3m 46.8s.

John Devitt, 3m 47.3s.

John Devitt, 8m 23.6s.

Mellor, Betty Cuthbert, 1m 30.3s.

tional standard of living.

Australian holders are:

(shared).

miles 403 yards

Strickland.

vegetables and milk.

# WHY AUSTRALIA SHINESI THE SPORTS WORLD

population count, ranks as one of the 'world's smaller countries, sport it must be considered as a major power. The population is only

10,000,000 but Aus- and wrestling; bilver medals in tralia's amateur sportsmen all but bowls and weightlifting, and sportswomen hold 50 howls and boxing. world sthictic records,

acknowledged world

held by four men and four girls, won in swimming, six in The other four records are for athletics, two coch in rowing

In swimming, 20 individual world records are held, also. oddly enough, by four men and four girls, the eight other records being for relay events. It must not be supposed from the table shown below that . mining and swimming are the only sports occupying the attention of Australian sportsmen and sportswomen.

played well, throughout the mile track titles simultaneously.

continent. In the international field, Australians have also distinguished themselves in tennis golf, cycling, hockey, ice skating, cricket, motor-cycle and car racing. Rugby union and Rugby league football, billiards, badminton, and other sporting octivities.

Consider the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, In the unofficial inlly of total points Australia finished third to the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

Leaving out the impressive list of firsts, seconds and thirds in track, field and swimming events, Australia won a first and a third in cycling (2,000 metres tandem and 1,000 metres scratch race). a second and two third in rowing (single sculls, double sculls and eight oars with cox), a third in boxing (welterweight), and second and third in yachting (12 equere metres class and 5.2 metres class).

### ONE OUT OF FOUR

There were even better results at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Wales in 1958, where the Australians won approximately one out of every four possible medals. In a total of 94 events, they achieved 27 firsts, 22 seconds and 17 .thirds, 'finishing second-only |

lawn bowls. Victories included gold medals cultivate his swimming in

run at 2.00 p.m.

RESTAURANT.

11.45 a.m.

It's The Climate And Early Training

Sixteen of these records are track and field events, and 34 in swimming, 10 in athletics, two each in boxing and cycling.

Over and above these, a and one each in rowing and weightlifting; six silver medals were won in swimming, six in sculling athletics, four in fencing two each in rowing and cycling, and In the track and field section, one each in boxing and wrest-12 individual world records are ling; five bronze medals were and weightlifting, and one each in fencing and wrestling.

mile track race, the men's and swimming races, and the women's 440 yards freestyle; and of becoming the first nation sportswomen, Just about every sport ever to hold the marathon and known is played, and usually the six-mile, mile and half-

The fact that such a "small" outstanding exponents of a astonished the world. Buch

### START FROM SCHOOL

(6-8 year-olds).

The bigger children in from third to sixth grade are given i 20 minutes a week. This physical culture is directed by the ordinary primary schoolteachers, who receive a certain amount of basic instruction from the physical education sections of the Education Departments of the various State Governments.

The training is intensified in high school, where 160 minutes a week—two 40-minute periods twice a week-are devoted to physical education, conducted by specially trained instructors, and a full-day a week to such outdoor activities as football. basketball, hockey, ba**seb**all, to England, which won 29 arsts, ericket, swimming and a wide \22 seconds and 29 thirds. Aus variety of other sports. The teams visiting Australia in the medals in every children can make their choice of sporting endeavour from a range of recreations. For represented at the games, except example, one boy may want to play soccer in the winter and in all events but bowls, fencing summer; another at the same

KONG JOCKEY

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(To be held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

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NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate,

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Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street,

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Saturday, 3rd October ...... 9 nm. to 11 mm.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,

Saturday, 20th September ..... 9 a.m. to 12.80 p.m. Saturday, 3rd October ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CASH SWEEPS

from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road),

on Friday. 2nd October, 1959, will be sold and the reservation

Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5,

D'Aguilar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road

school may prefer rugby foot-ball in the winter and cricket

The new conception of physical education differs widely from the old system known as "P.T." (physical training) which was little more than an elementary system of physical exercises, unimaginative and mechanical form of training. The modern system is designed as a complement to academic education... It aims at pro-At the games Australia also moting the muscular develophad the distinction of setting ment of the child while at the four new records - three in same . time developing its swimming and one in athletics; emotional stability, all through of filling all three places in the physical activities. It seeks to cultivate sportsmanship, conwomen's 110 yards freestyle fidence, leadership, co-operation, and helps to create good citizons as well as good sportsmen und

### COMPULSORY

The compulsory physical education and outdoor sports assist greatly in the moral country can produce so many adjustment of the children. The recreational activities of their wide variety of sports has young days prepare them for Inter life. They are taught to athletic prowess results mainly play hard but to conduct themfrom early training, climate selves with modesty, to try to and to lose gracefully...

In short, the primary and The specialised training starts high schools all over Australia in the primary school where, for cultivate the child's natural the first two years (first and physical energies to a pattern second grades), 90 minutes a conducive to gaining the maxiweek are devoted to the physical | mum benefit, and which pereducation of the very young mits his athletic skill and Insuccess of the runners, swim-

golfers of the future. high school and either enter the athletics. university or start their first created which they seek to pering activity.

Australia's climate encourages this urge. Tennis can be played on open courts all through the year. Swimmers in the southern part of the continent can use open-air pools with comfort for eight months of the year and in the northern part all through the year. European football complain of the heat.

The average yearly temperanation's main sporting venues is: Brisbane, 78 to 59; Perth, 73 to 55: Adelaide, 72 to 53; Sydney, 71 to 58; Melbourne, 68 to 50. The average daily hours | weightlifting. She uses only

### MUCH SUNSHINE

Such temperate conditions and so much sunshine encourage The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race people to open air activity, particularly sport. And Australians certainly use their wonderful environment to advantage, Most. of them can swim and there are nearly 40,000 "serious" swimmers registered with amateur swimming associations; a quarter of a million men and women play golf; women's softball has registered players; 160,00 men and 40,000 women play lawn bowls: 40,000 men and 10,000 girls are registered running. hockey players: the amateur athletic associations have 0,000 registered members; it would be unsafe to try even to estimate the scores of thornands who play tennis, football and cricket; even "minor" activities like archery, table tennis weightlifting each has thousands of devotees.

Leisure is pientful, too, in which to follow a chosen sport or recreation. As part of its high standard of living Australla enjoys a 40-hour working week, which gives everyone ample time to participate in athletics, swimming, yachting, football or anything cise that appeals to him or her. The high standard of living also makes available to overy. body the dist essential for physical vigour—a piontiful supply Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handleap of most, butter, cheere, eggs, scheduled to be run on 17th October, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be mile and a wide worker of and a wide variety of fruit and vegetable all through

It has been explained that most forms and sporting activity start in the schools. A youngster wito likes track running will probably join his district athletic club while he is still a schoolboy. As well as Saturday, 20th September ..... 9 n.m. to 11.45 n.m. compoling in inter-school carnivals, he will also take part as a "mis-junior" inter-club carnivals on Saturday Afternoone. After he leaves school he will graduate, by age, to his club's junior ranks then to the



Betty Cuthbert in the finishing sprint of one of her record-breaking runs.

and a high standard of liv- win by superior skill or textics, the athletic season' (October to Albert Thomas, J. M. Murray, to take their victories humbly March) he will compete in the Herb Elllott, 16m 25.6s. inter-club meetings, striving for the honour of representing his club at the State championships in February and then the na- 10.8s. tional championships in March.

### BETTY CUTHBERT

in many ways the daily life, clination to develop. It is here diet and training of Betty the foundations are laid for the Cuthbert of Sydney, 1958 Olympic Games sprint cham- 54.8s. mers, tennis players, rowers, plon and holder of the world records for 200 metres and 440 When the youngsters leave yards, is typical of Australian Flour Mellor, Betty Cuthbert,

This tall, blonde, attractive jobs, a way of life has been 21-year-old girl rises each day Mathews, Norma Croker, Fleur at 7 a.m. For breakfast she Mellor. Betty Cuthbert, im petuate in some form of sport- has a pure fruit drink; cereal with wheat germ, egg and toast. and a milk drink. From 8 a.m. Mathews, Norma Croker, Fleur to 1 p.m. she works in a plant nursery preparing orders for shops, cutting shrubs, planting, 4in. wooding or doing anything that Is necessary. At lunch-time she cats a vegetable and fruit salad and drinks milk. She finishes work at 4.30 p.m. For dinner she usually has meat with polato and three green vegetables

After the athletic season ends ture range (Fahrenheit) in the | in March, she trains on only one five capital cities that are the night a week for a couple of months, from 6 o'clock to 8.30 during which she does "long (distance running) general callisthenics, and of sunshine over 12 months is maximum of 15 lb. on the bar Forth 7.8: Brisbane 7.5; Adelaide bell, and the purpose of this 7.0; Sydney 6.8; Melbourne 5.8. to help increase her From June to October she trains three nights a week, doing long work in spells of 25 minutes. with callisthenics, weightlifting and some sprinting.

During the senson, of course she trains almost every evening as well as competing at week-

Miss Cuthbert started her career as a runner by representing her primary school in a district schools carnival and then at the primary schools annual carnival. As a school-girl, her summer choice was tennis. swimming and running; and her winter, basketball, hockey and

She is always in bed by 9.30 n the evening.

### **ALL-YEAR SWIMMING** The swimmers keep going all

through the year, also. The

swimmers' winter in Sydney. for example, covers the months of May, June, July and August. In the latter month the water temperature is 60 deg. Fahr. During this period they engage callistherides. weightlifting. under the supervision of their respective coaches, and have very restricted swimming in ndoor pools, in spring (September, October, November) when the woter temperature varies from 02 deg. Fahr. to 68, basic training and con-

# OUIZ

William Harrison are bas world heavyweight champlon. How is he better

played?.

Who will captain the United States Ryder Cup tourn against Britain in

Who is captain of Yorkshire, England's new county cricioet champions?

Great Britain has never beaten New Zouland in an international rugby football match. True or false? Which immortal rugby foot-baller was nicknamed "The

Flying Slav."?

boys and girls in their charge is 8. Is a soccer ball in play when it is rolling along the touchline?

> Davis Cup team? How many boxers have held

(Answers on Page 17)

since the war?



let's see him sink a golf ball at 25 yards !"

London Express Service

TO-DAY J

100 metres, John Devitt, 54.6s. 110 yards, John Devitt, 55.1s, 1st Division: Eastern v Happy 200 metres and 220 yards, Valley (CH), Sing Tao v Kinches to have her first baby and thin that Mel is one of the matches at 5 p.m. Reserve Division: Sing Tao v Kitchee (Chub) 3.30 p.m. 2nd Division: Telephone v Koon Wun (CH) 3.30 pm.; Gymnastle AFS (BS) \$30 pm.; Chib v RAF Sel Wan (Navy) \$30 pm.; Hon Ying v RAF Kai Tak (Navy) 5 pm.; RIL v Telicoo (HV) 3.30 p.m.; REME ( Prisons (HV) 5 p.m. 3rd Division; University v B & V Bik Ying (HV) 5.30 p.m.; Mercantile Dodwell (HV) 5.30 pm.; Rediffusion v Tranways (HV) 5 p.m.

Colony Murray Rose, Gary Chapman, KBGC. KCC. Recrelo. Matches at HKEC.

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**Firstendly** Match: Boorpions

# J.L. Manning's Column

London.

On what surface is curling Alice Street is like most of the terraces which shape and turn the hills of Swansea into a town. Even No. 6 is not all that different from the others. Its folk have often shared hardship and unemployment with neighbours when the tinplate works have closed. But

there's often been an exciting way out. Football. It grows in this adviser in Swansen AND an town like apples on a tree agent in London, has his burly Apples you can sell in any face plastered all over the town market in the world.

when I strolled plong was parked the £1,000 car of £30,000 Clifford Jones. It had

UNLUCKY

The part of the second second

Inside the bright. little boywindowed house -Mrs Charles Name the two left-handers Senior, as she busied about for in Australia's victorious a Most Important Weekend, talked of her. £65,000 son John | done I played on the sixth Satur-"who now has an English namely to look after the three the world heavyweight title children in their lovely flat in

> And her husband, the chocrful that two of his three sons playing for Arsenal in plenty of add up to £107,750 in football time to help them win the Cup." values, while he himself cary! and work, said: "I suppose I Ray Daniel if he had ever been might have been a good 'un, troubled by cartilages, he said:

too. I was unlucky." put his boots to dry in the why I'm fit enough to run a pub oven before an amateur in all day and look forward to my ternational trial and couldn't 21st comeback on Saturday.' put them on next day. Mind you. I mightn't have had him then, and where would we be today without John and Mel?" yet) where Trovor Ford began writers do." his £70.000 Motball trail. In the High Street, and pulling | Mel at a party next door,") the spiciest stories in Soccer they've said about Mel. ("I went to Sunderland for the wonder if football writers lolly, don't be daft man.")

In Lander Street is the home about their husbands?" And of the £50,000 Allehurch that made us all laugh. brothers. In Winch Wen they'll show you the house of Jack

No place is safe. Not even the juil. Bohind its high stone overlooking Swansea Town's football ground, was the £20,000 Terry Medwin. His father was prison officer.

Yes, it's quite a town, and recently in Alice Struct tho Charles family got together for two very important events. Mrs Melfyn Charles is about second cartilinge operation If the baby's a boy he'll be able to play for Wales. If the cartilage operation is a success father will be able to play for Arsenal in six weeks' time

and an insurance company can stop werrying about £40,000 disablement policy. Certainly, the Charles family is not worrying and is prepared for everything. Mel even has a girl's name ready-he checked the spelling of Karen with Ray Daniel when he dropped in for a drink. And the money's coming in nicely, too. Mel, with a business

As a matter of fact, I felt With which sports do you associate these young state—

a) Karen Hantze, b) Jimmy Greaves, c) Brian Phelps?

£30,000 Clifford Jones. It had been sorry for Malcolm, the third Charles's son. He can't advertise eigerettes because he's only 15 and he can't be transfered for £40,000 because he , plays Rugby.

also felt sorry for Mel.

Hardly envone has written a kind word about him since he started playing for Amenal, and tomorrow he goes into hospital. "The last time I had a cartilage day after the operation." he said. "I never even had to have a run out in the reserves. John had two cartilage operations, then made £10,000 on his transfer to ful-faced Ned, in no way resent- Juvenius. So why worry? I'll bo Incidentally, when I asked "Don't be silly! I never ran about "Yes," said his wife, "he enough to hurt anything. That's

### 'UNTRUE'

Mel cannot understand why the football writers say he has The Charleses are not a been a flop at Highbury. 'They family on their own in Swansea. seem to think that all I do You can walk up Merlin is to stand around and watch, Crescent and see (no plaque which, I recken, is all that the

Anti Vera, his wife ("I mot pints in the Ivorlies Hotel, is confessed: "I've felt like cry-£30,000 Ray Daniel, who tells ing over some of the things wives cry over what we say

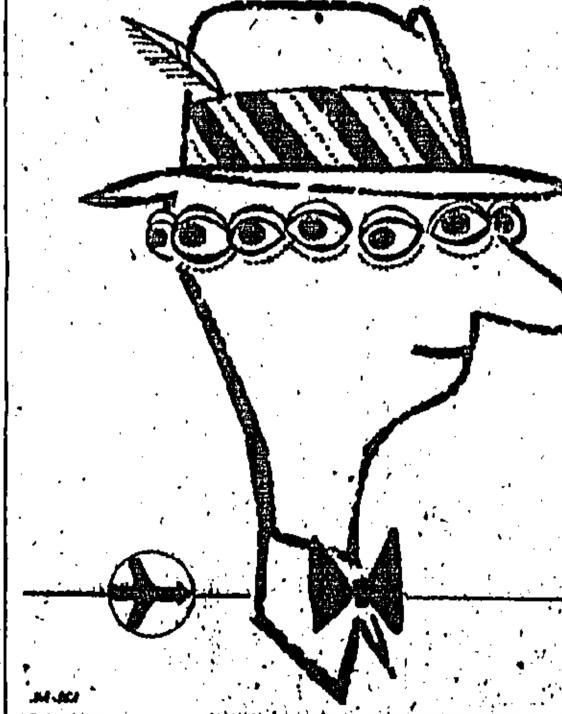
Before going to see the Charles family I had asked George Swindin if this carillago operation was fust a masquerade to give Mel a rest from the newspaper at-

tacks "Absolute nonsense," Swindin, "Some people really have nasty minds. You don't write out £40,000 cheques for a player then put him in hospital as a deep-laid plot. It's terrible luck." What do I think? I am cer- 18

great players of his generation. The prejudice is not against him of his play. It is the prejudice- against any footballer being valued

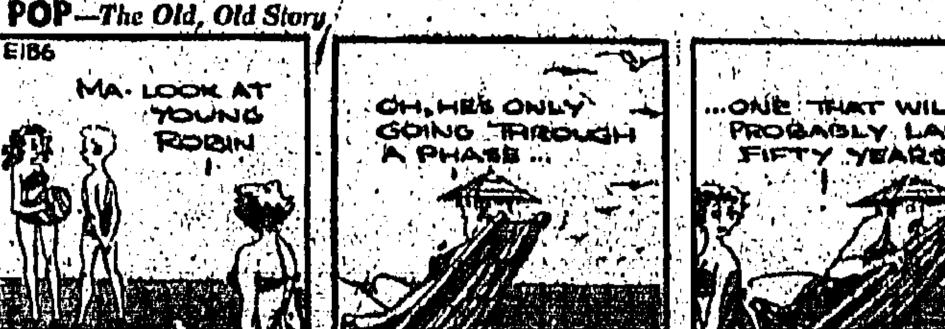
Major Frank Buckley, who once had both the Charles boys at Leeds, let Mel go because he was homesick, but kept John for the price of a new overcoat. He would have bought two and a couple of suits if he had had i chance.

For the sturdy lade of Alice Street have come a long way since then, And Mel's best football is yet to come.



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# SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

# The Toast Is The Souzas -Irene And George

Salute the Souzas. Their magnificent double achievement in winning both Colony lawn bowls singles titles is a domestic feat that could very well stand for all time in our sporting records.

It must surely be unique for a husband and wife to capture dual honours of this kind in Jawn bowls. It certainly has not happened before in Hongkong and there seems to be no indication, within the knowledge of some of our best informed experts, that it has happened elsewhere. Maybe it has, but that does not detract one lota from the success which Mr and Mrs Souza have scored here right before our

Promising

has begun.

Inconsistency

With Colony sport in the doldrums a triumph like this  $B_1$ comes as a real breath of breeze. It brings sparkle into a period of utter drabness; personality into the commonplace; and sugnests a spirit of adventure at a time when everything seems to be too much bother and when need convincing that the suc- Irene and George.' cossful end justifies the striving

Quite apart from the very obylous statistical value of the whole affair there is a much more important aspect ... the manner in which each Soura victory was won.

Colony's two 1959 Singles Champions displayed not only ability of the highest order, they also set the perfect pattern for all who still believe that the game is the thing and that no encounter, no matter how hopeless the situation apfollowers of hockey, while cricpears to be, is ever lost until keters will be hard at work

### Concentration

That however is not all. They | the eagle eyes of the umpires. above all they showed in the local officials seem set to make qualities can be exploited to the successful in recent years. maximum without prejudice to the very highest principles of fair play and exemplary, sports-

Mrs Souza set the stage for a great drama in the women's final of the actual participants in the when she edged out Selina Silva in a tense, dour struggle to get herself crowned the Lactes Singles Champion. must be served and all credit to

When her husband stepped on to the excellent sward at the Hongkong Football Club he was faced with the combined task of trying to win the men's title and make history at the same time.

situation too unnerving: maybe that the general public must be luck to change. he was trying too hard: maybe looking forward to the new it was just that he found him- league competition with fingers self pitted against a player of lightly crossed. was, there was no early indication that the Souza silver collection that the silver collection were could have vinced The Wolves that Mike is tion was about to get the big- a very interesting period ahead. gest boost of its life.

### Hit Form

George's opponent, M. B. Hassan, hit brilliant form right from the start and when the score stood at 13-0 in Hassan's favour the Craigengower allrounder . seemed to have about as much chance of finishing on top as I saved from embarrassment by have of winning the Kwanglung the goal scoring power of the forward line and it will be one Handleap ... race or sweep!! Hassan would have been par- of the most interesting points doned at that stage if he had of the new senson to see how sent a message to his home to the triple champions fare with clear the family sideboard to a completely unbalanced front make room for the trophy.... rank made up it would seem of but—as they say—there's many a brilliant right wing and little a slip, and with dramatic sud—else. denness, the picture began to change. The initiative passed from Hassan to Souza. The fight

was really on. I have never seen a lawn bowls audience respond to a soccer miracle if Mok Chungame as did the big crowd wah can find a new lease of that watched the tense inch life at inside left after spending 10.46. by inch, shot by shot battle so long on the wing. Frankly which these two superlative I cannot believe based on last sportsmen put on. It was season's performances—that he superb entertainment if one has either the strength or had stocky nerves: it must stamina for the job. Physical however have been a great things apart, I do not believe Monekton, 2m 18.4s. test for those who are easily he has the soccer aptitude to disturbed by the emotions of make a success of the inside forward berth and unless South a throbbing occasion.

Dach wood brought its own China are really scraping the particular quota of oh's and bettom of the barrel for forah's, grunts and groans, cheers ward talent I think he will be and applause. The two players back on the wing before very responded by carrying the long. The Caroline Hill side game to a truly magnificent has had a brilliant run in reclimax which saw Souza hold cent years, and maybe it is off a late challenge by Hassan time for a change of name on climax which saw Souza hold off a late challering by Hassan and so win a victory that had seemed far beyond his reach eighty or ninety minutes carlier. It was glorious stuff. A credit to Colony's sport and a timely leason on the merits of the good old fashioned nevery say-dio spirit.

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# MACTAVISH

for too many of our youngsters | toast today is "The Souzas .... | biggest liability. they have turned in a creditable performance against star opposition and the next they have

definice of the weather failed miscrably when set the the "winter" sports pro- task of disposing of a medicore gramme really gets under- side way this week-end. King This year the Kitchee officials Soccer claims the major have really surpossed themselves in the collection of important share of the sporting lime- autographs and the team will light but softball enthusi- almost certainly start the new asts will wend their way season with eight new players in the line-up. If they fall to hit to King's Park. the high spots this time we shall begin to believe there is some There will also be an encouragsort of jinx on the club as far ing ration of stick wielding for

established stars is concerned. bringing flexibility back to their wrists and froning these ominous bends out of their bowling arms fortunes may rest with Tung less than 20,000, Brighton are team contre half, but Mr to recall that Buisson Ardent before submitting their action to With, K.M.B., and Police as the on the crest of a wave, occupy Rowley dropped him for a local was third to Gilles do Retz and Rugby too is coming to life be won although the Busmen tion, and attract 30,000 people played so well at Brighton that Guineas, centration, an unequalled deter- and, encouraged by the recent may be hard pressed to main- to their home matches. Just he completely blotted £13,000 mination to fight back . . . but | visit of Sir Wavell Wakefield, our | tain their former high position | recently they put fifty extra | centre forward Bill Curry, from | Guineas. All being well, these very clearest ways that such the new season one of the most now have at their disposal, they were snapped up at ten Only time will tell.

> This week's 'tale-wagger' concerns Mike Granger For sports fans it is a promising picture even if many who was voted Hongkong's first Footballer of various games are finding trainhig hard going in our very trying late summer weather. Nevertheless the calls of fitness

as extracting, full value from

these men and women who are The former Army and Colony preparing conscientiously for goalkeeper had a pretty tought the opening of another season. time last season as injury Colony football has been followed injury. Mike accepted dragged through the mire to it all as a normal hazard of his Maybe at first he found the such an extent in recent months daring style and waited for his

Now it has changed with a vengeance. In recent weeks he great ability who was already There has been a marked has been the subject of close fortified with the tranquillity levelling out of talent between recrutiny, by Wolverhampton which comes from a wealth of the various leading teams. This Wanderers and the brilliant dispost experience of the big oc- should contribute to healthier play he gave a couple of weeks casion . . . but, whatever it competition and provided all ago for York City against Swingames are decided on their

I first heard this story in Many keen observers will private correspondence but now watch South China with close that it has been given conattention. The departure of siderable prominence in Yiu Cheuk-yin and Lee Yuk- United Kingdom press it can tak means the disintegration, be told here. My . . . my . . of their highly successful side how we could do with a personality like Granger to On many occasions last sea- brighten the current gloom in son their suspect defence was Hongkong football,

(Cont. from P 16) Gary Chapman, Graham Hamil-

ton, John Devitt 8m 24.5s. 4 x 100 metres medley, John Devitt, John Monckton, Terry. Gathercole, Brian Wilkinson, 4m It will be something of a 4 x 110 yards medley John Devitt, John Monckton, Terry

Gathercole, Brian Wilkinson, 4m.

100 metres backstroke and 110 yards backstroke, John Monekton, 61.5s. 200 metres backstroke and 220 yards backstroke, 100 yards breastroke Terry Gathereole, 1m 12.4s. 200 metres breastroke and

220 yards breastroke, Terry

Gathercole, 2m 30.5s. 100 metres freestyle and 110 yards freestyle, Dawn Fraser, 200 metres freestyle, and 220

# Portsmouth And Brighton Are Biggest Rivals

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Battle of the South Coast Soccer towns has been joined. The biggest rivalry exists between Portsmouth and Brighton, one of whom has been relegated from the first division and the other promoted from the third to become direct antagonists in the second.

coming along nicely now, and I

senior eleven. That is some-

away draws in four days.

"I have the players to do

well," said Mr Rowley, "It is a

question of fitting them in."

One example of Jack's gamble:

Plymouth also have supporting us loyally," he said. reached the second division, Southampion are challenging to produced many leading footfollow them, and Bournemouth | ballers in the past, but they are and Torquay are well placed in the third and fourth divisions actually have three locals in the respectively. For 32 years Portsmouth, thing of a club record, I

Cup winners and League Cham- | believe." pions, were proud members of the first division, while Brighton languished without a break in the third division from the time of its formation in 1920. All that is altered now, and Brighton aspire to becoming the "Blackpool of the South" - in a football sense, of course.

### BIG ATTRACTION

While Pompey are in the bottom places of division two, Gordon Fincham, the ex-Army Control of the season's and draw average "gates" of pivot, was the recognised first with the depleted eleven they scats in their new stand, and Newcastle United, out of the races will be Venture VII's guineas a time within 48 hours. A pleasant additional income of 500 guineas. The alm of the Sussex club is

to cover and have senting accommodation on three sides of the ground — the fourth side the Year in the China is restricted by Ancient Lights. Mail's inaugural public Plymouth are equally ambilious. Manager Jack Rowley told me that the club's domestic froubles are over - for while, anyhow - and they too

have plans for improved socommodation at Home Park. "We have an area to ourselves unsurpassed by any other

# Answers

Jack Dempsey.

Ron Burnet. False. Britain has beaten New Zealand once - 6-3 at Christchurch in 1930. 6. Prince Alexander Obolen-

7. a) Lawn Tennis, b) Soccer, c) Diving.

Neale Fraser and Rod Laver. Six. Louis, Charles, Walcott, Marciano, Patterson, Johansson.

It's over! Christy O'Connor's last putt is down, and an over-joyed Dublin crowd chair the new Master away from the 18th green after his record round

# ALY KHAN CAN TOP £100,000 MARK

By John Rickmann

Seven years ago — thanks largely to Tulyar -- the Aga Khan, one of the greatest and most influential breeders of racehorses in history, won the record sum on the British Turf of £92,518.

Now his no less accomplished son Aly Khan locks like beat-ing his father's record.
The Aly Khan could top £100,000 in English and Irish prize mency this year.
When Venture VII won Kempion Park's Imperial Produce Stakes £7,730 prize last Saturday in the famous chocolate and green colours, his cwiter's 1959 prize total went to

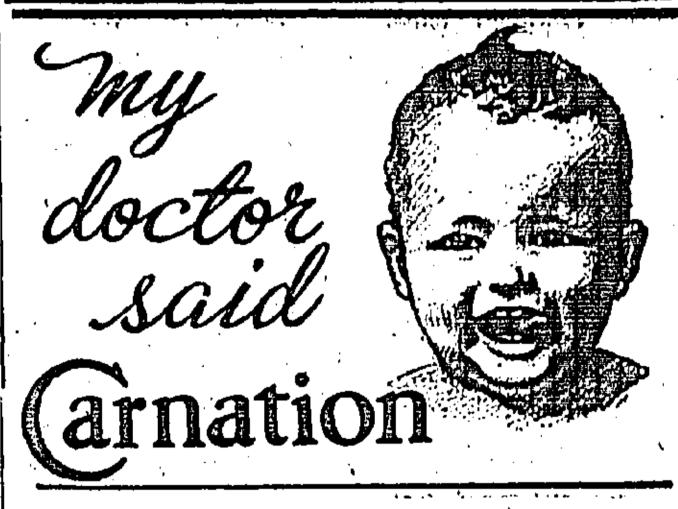
The Aly Khan's Petite Etoile may take the Champion Stakes, and Vanture VII can capture the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket next month-that would "Devon and Cornwall have not rdd at least coother £10,000. MORE TO COME

And there may be further prizes to be acquired at Ascot and Newmarket this autumn. Venture VII won very smoothly and his performance bore the stamp of class. The After a recent spell of dis- Harry Wrugg-trained filly Extra appointing play, Mr Rowley Time had to be hard pushed to had the pluck to reshuffle his get to a length of him. She team, to the extent of eight took time to warm up and was positional changes, and the re- putting in her best work at the sult has been two commendable finish.

The winner is an own brother of Buisson Ardent, who won the Middle Park Stakes in 1955. It is not surprising that his brother may go for that race too. Looking to next year's classics, it may be instructive sides to beat if honours are to a comfortable mid-table post- named Reg Wyatt, and Wyatt Chantelsey in the 1956 2,000

He then won the French 2,000 objectives next year.







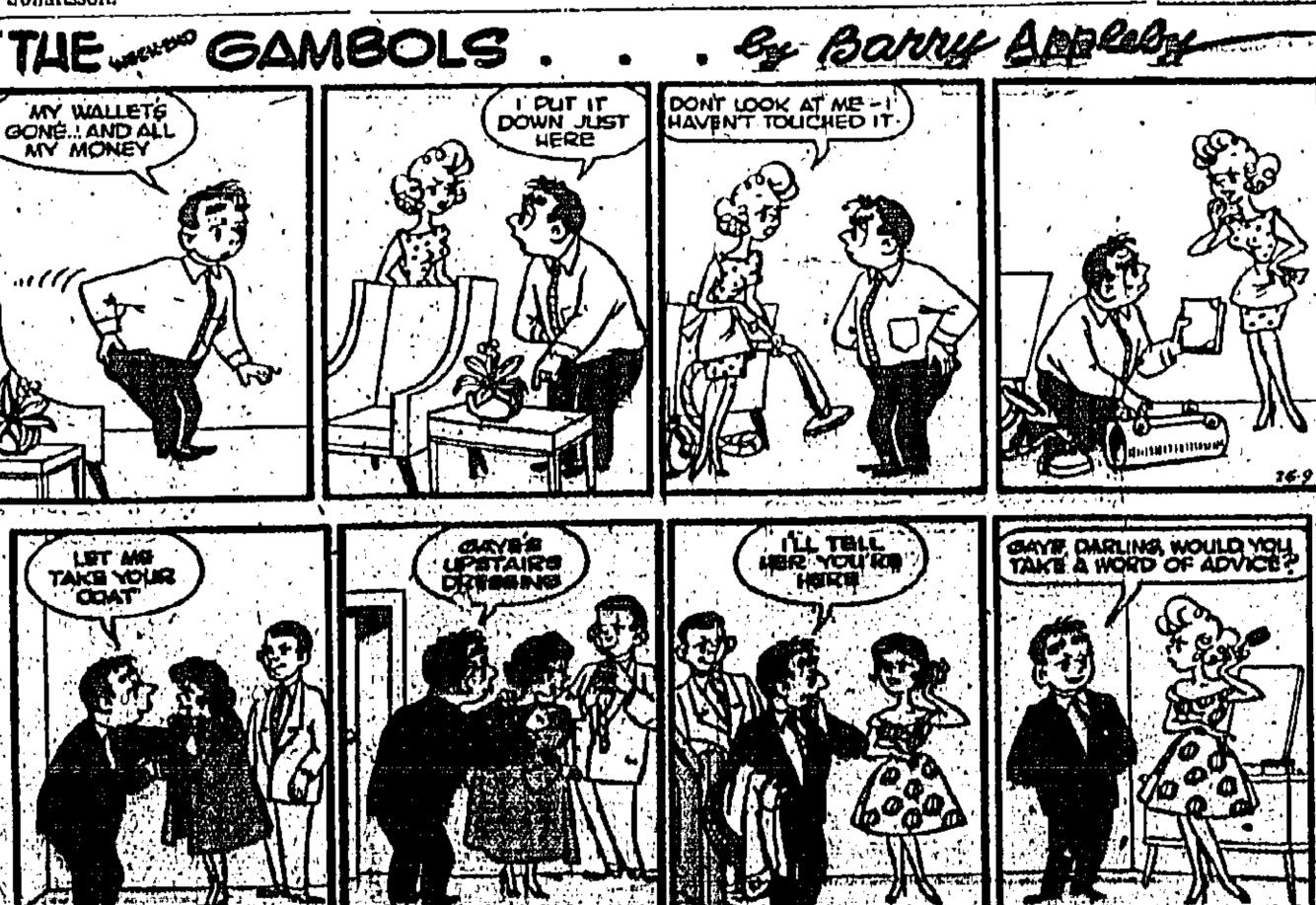
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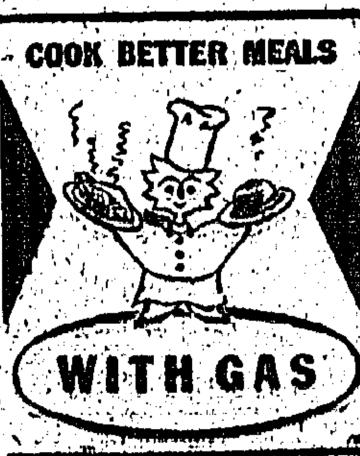
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# GRAVE THREAT

New York, Sept. 25. Negotiations in the 73-day-old steel strike collapsed today. Mr David McDonald, President of the United Steelworkers' Union, declared: "We are going

No date was set for resumption A filibuster is a protracted per-

of the talks, which began long formance designed to make

Mr McDonald declared: "This fareleal fillbuster, on since

before the strike itself started

DOWN

The union leader said the talks would be resumed with industry negotialors when the union received "an honest

# TO A MUSEUM

Meanwhile . Scotland . Yard Washington, Sept. 25. investigation to determine under Mrs Nina Khiushchov, wife of the Seviet Premier, today peid an hour and a half visit to the Naing Society agreed to loan tional Museum here. She was several million pounds representing the deposits of the small accompanied by her daughters savers, to finance the specula- Rada and Julia, and by Mrs Maria Petrovna Sholokhova. tions of Jasper and his Germanwife of the author of "And Quiet Flows the Don.'

Mrs Khrushchev paused for is still owing the society whose neveral minutus/botero Raphael's painting of the Virgin, "The activities have been temporarily Allea Madonna," which, once belonged to the Russian ezars. The painting was sold to American millionaire Andrew Mellen about 1927 when the Soviet Government disposed of all his creditors will be repaid numerous works of art in order to raise some foreign exchange. Before leaving the museum, Mrs Khrushchev exclaimed: "What a remarkable collection." In signing the museum's guest book she wrote, "The pletures and sculpture that one sees here make a very great im-

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# quiry into the affairs of MRS K GOES King Baudouin To Partner Dai Rees

London, Sept. 25. DLAYING under the name of M.B. de Rethy, King Baudouin of the Belgians will be partnered by Britain's Ryder Cup captain, Dai Rees, in the foursomes amateurs-professionals golf tournament at Gleneagles, Scotland next week.



"M. B. do Rothy"

London, Sept. 25.
Magistrate Reginald Scaton, who twice had advised parents of runaway, children to spank them, yesterday reported that his 15-year-old son David had run away:-UPI.

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# offer worthy of consideration self-respecting , steelworkers."-Reuter.

Dai Rees, one of the world's top golfers said today he was delighted to have the king as his partner.

ner, (Killing Baudouin, who has a handleap of four will have a difficult task against such aces es Hersy Westman, Poler Mills, Peter Alliss and Norman Drew, the Irish professional champion over the 6,577 yards long "King's Course."

The course had a standard reratch score of 72 giving a boney of four for each of the holes of 440 yards and more. In the first round the King and Rees will play the West of England pair, C. Scott and Norman Sutten, the professional veterans champions.\_AFP.

### Piglet Finds New Home

A 25-pound black piglet was found running around the garden of Air House, Repulse Bay Road yesterday evening and it caused the RAF guard and a HKSPCA inspector an anxious 15 minutes while they

tried to corner it.

How the piglet found its way into the grounds of the Air Commodore's house remains a mystery for there are no farms or piggeries in the a vicinity. The piglet will be sent to the Stanley Prison pig farm.

to Kowloon Hospital.

The fire broke out at 8.47 a.m., in the factory on the second floor of 20, Wing Kwong Street, Hunghom. It was extinguished half an hour later.

# ALGERIA Algiers, Sept. 25.

Algerian terrorists in the town of Baraki raked a restaurant with machine-gun fire last night killing four persons and wounding another, it was learned today.

French General M. Costes and Colonel M. Debrosso left this morning for Baraki to direct military operations aimed at anding the terrorists, who sled

after the attack. An unknown number of .terrorists strated the restaurant from the doorway killing four persons, among them the proprictor's wife, and wounding critically a client who was taken to hospital.

The entire incident lasted less than one minute. The wounded man, Mr Col- the U.S. Steel Corporation, suftelli, was to be questioned by fered a stroke last night which police in hopes of identifying left him partly paralysed, it was the terrorists.—AFP.

Devore, Calif., Sept. 25. local nudist camp has scheduled a re-run of a colour Despite the skill of his part- film titled: "The Three Bares and Goldylocks."-UPI.

Saturday Symphony: Laurchtime Variety 1.30 p.m., Information Desk;
2. Open House; 5. Relaxez Vous; 5.30.
Big Brass Band; 5.43, Espand; 6. The
Strauss Family; 5.30, Just Jazz; 7,
But The Cover's Lovely; 7.16.
Lobuona Compositions; 7.30, Hi-FiClab-Nick Kendall; 8. Barometer
Rising-Radio Adaptation of novel by
Hugh MacLimush-Episode III; 8.30,
Sports Report; 8.45, From the Corn
Belt; 9. Two On A Turn Table;
10.30, Tempo Time-"Your Saturday
Dance Date"; 12 Midnight, Close

11 a.m. Morning Modley; 11.30, The Hungry Solder"; 12 noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m., Composer anxious 15 minutes while they tried to corner it.

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Factory

A factory in a six-starcy block in Hunghom was severely damaged by five early this norning. A Chinese man and woman were injured and taken to Kowloon Hospital.

Cavalcade: 1.13. Weather, News and Special Announcements: 1.30. Lunch Time Music; 2, Soluriday Requests—Ron Ross: 3, Vear By Year—Hits of 1921; 3.30, Official Detective: 4, Rumpus Time—Ron Ross: 5, Unit Requests—Nancy Wise: 6, Birthday Mailbag: 6.02, Melody Magic; 6.30, Words and Music—John Grant; 7, Jazzward Bound—Jock Sinclair: 7.30, The General Election; 7.45, Neet The Stars—Parsy Cline, Renato Carosone; 8, Time and News: 8.00, Weather, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Fiesta Time; 8.30, Voice Of Sport: 9, Hit Parade; 9.30, Billy Cotton Band Show: 10, Crime Club—Final Episode; 10.30, Rumpus Time (recorded last Saturday); 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Rumpus Time; 11.30, Hacing—Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. Commentary by Raymond Clendenning from Ascot: 11.40, Starlight Serenade; 12, Midnight, Close Down. and Special Announcements; 1.30,

TERRY TROPHY

The Terry Trophy was won by the Hongkong Regiment at the Victoria Pool last night when they beat Land Forces 45-30 points.

The Regiment has now won this swimming trophy on six occasions to Land Forces, ihree.

Lady Bastyan presented the prizes.

Tierry Mathers as Beaver, Tony Dow as Wally; 2.30, Highway Patrol; 3. Cantonese Feature "The Wild Flower." Marr Bre-tuang, Hung Sen-lui; 4.30, Eddie Cantor Show. Alan Young, Irone Anders in "The Tester"; 5. Children's 'Hour. Cartoons; 5.15, Puppets—Calvin Wong: 5.30, Little lisscals: 5.5°, Children's Feature; 6. Close Dow; 7.30. Naked City; 7.30, Lou au Pont, ventriloquist; 8.10, MecKenzie's Raiders; 5.35, Bob Cummings Show: "The Sheik"; 9. Newsreel; 9.15, Top Plays Of 1609; "The Failure." Alan Wells. Tom Powers. 9.40, "History Is Made At Night," Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur, Leo Carrillo; 11, Late Night Finsi.

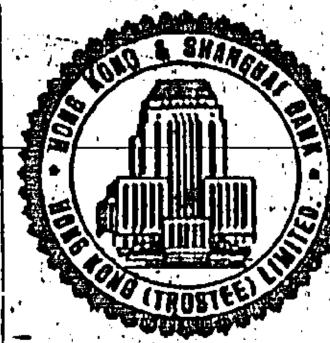
# TERRORISTS

# STEEL BOSS SUFFERS STROKE

 Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 25. Walter Munford, President of learned here today.

Hospital of Hyannis where he had undergone an operation following a wound he accidentally inflicted on himself with a kitchen knife last Wednesday. For some time Munford has been suffering from a nervous breakdown and has been recelving special treatment. U.S. Steel, the most important American steel company, has been on strike since the end of June.—AFP.

Barnet, Sept. 25. Walter Sincialr was awarded \$70 in court yesterday after he complained about the carelessness of a fuel oil company. The company, he said, spilled oil on the floor of his cellar-and the smell annoyed him.---UPI.



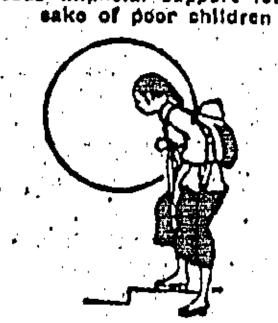
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### DEATH

PURTARIA — Eliza/ Camilla died carly this morning, age of years. Body now reposing at Hongkong Funoral Pariour. Cortege will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

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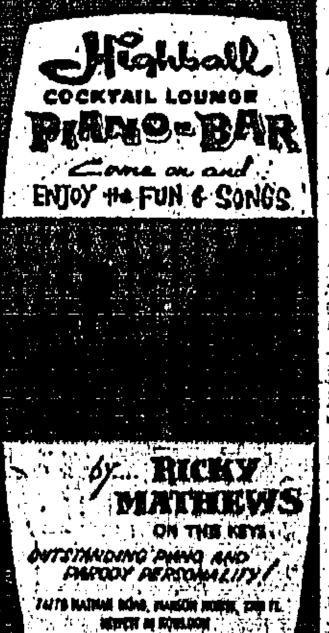
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